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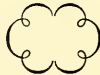
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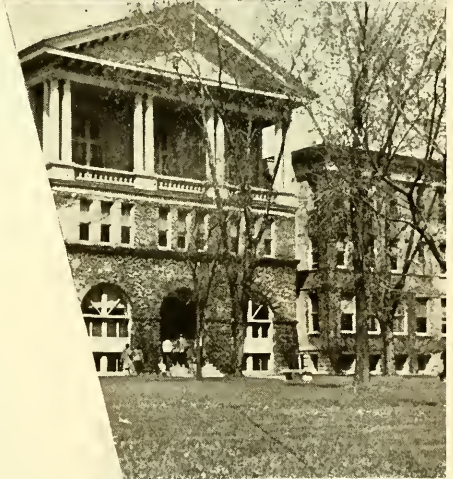


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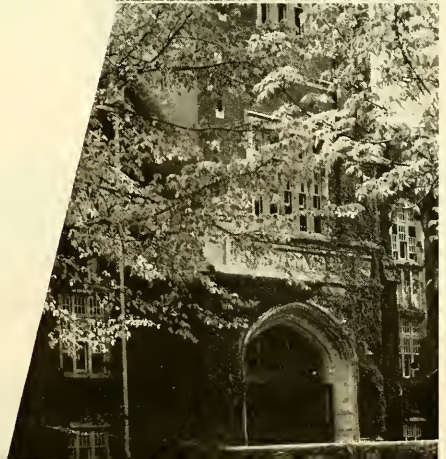
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TO THE BALL FAMILIES, AND IN COMMEMORATION OF FRANK ELLIOTT BALL, IN WHOSE MEMORY THE BEAUTIFUL DORMITORY FOR MEN IS BEING CONSTRUCTED, IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR VISION AND GENEROSITY IN AIDING THE RAPID GROWTH OF BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY EIGHT, RESPECTIVELY DEDICATE OUR BOOK.

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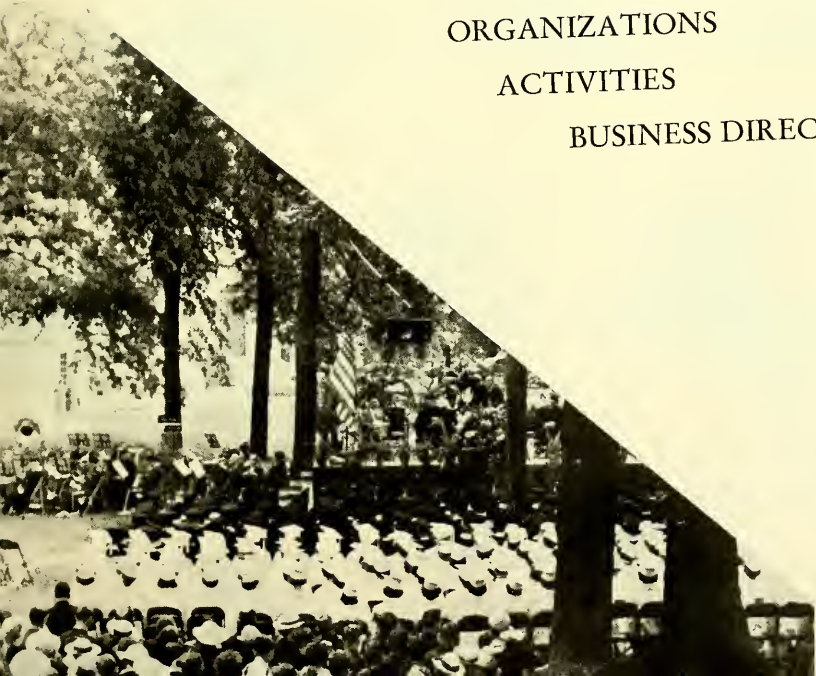
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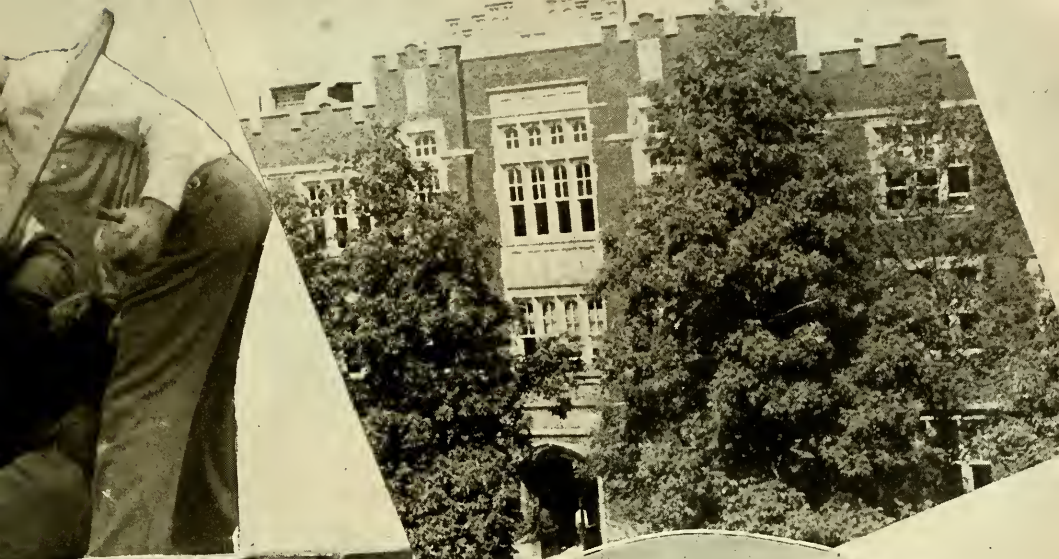
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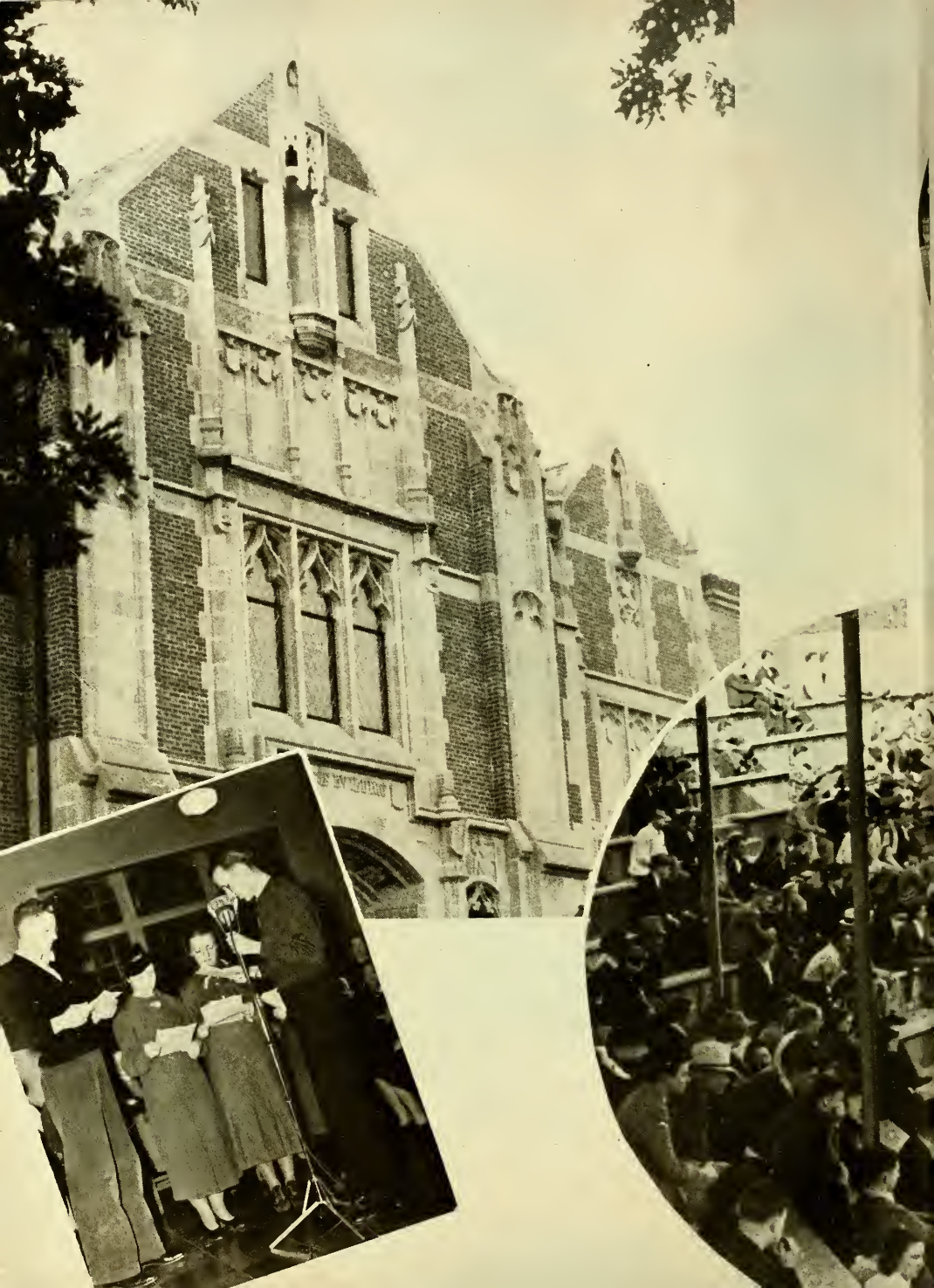


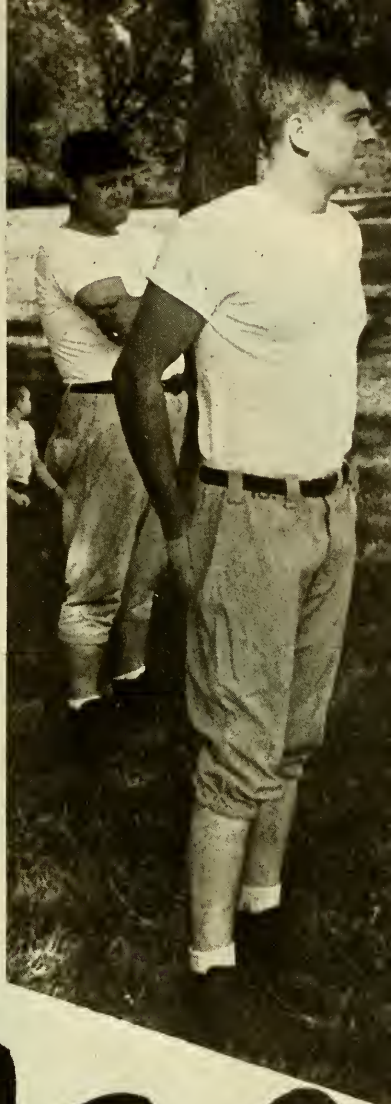










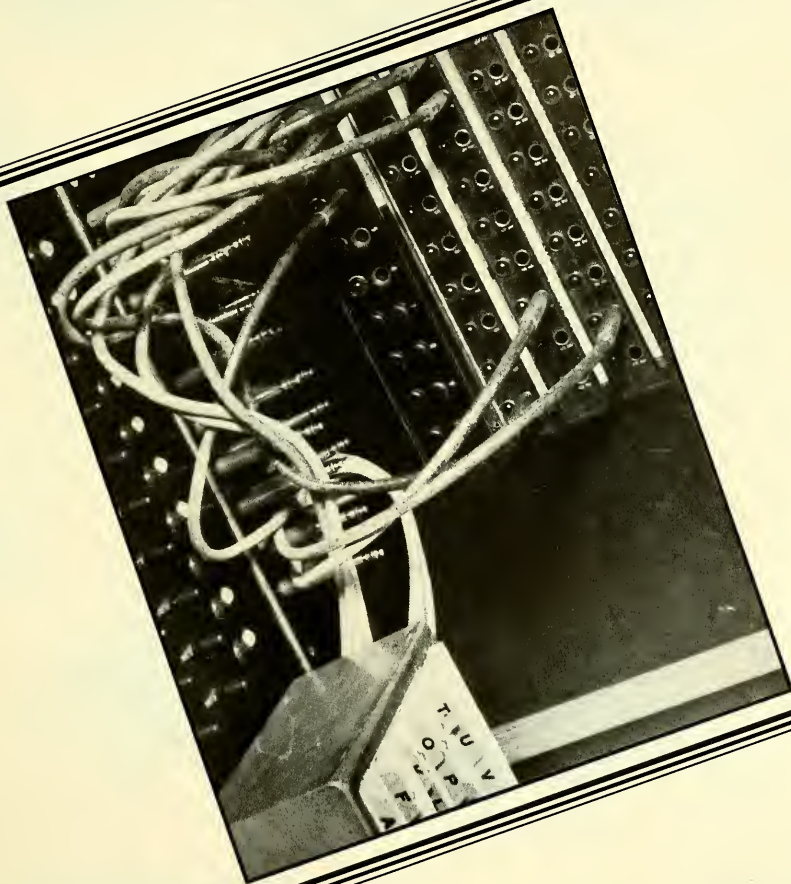


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FROM OUR PRESIDENT—

A story is told of an explorer who wished to rush back to civilization in the shortest possible time. Early and late for two days he and his native helpers made excellent progress. On the morning of the third day not a native would move. Asked the reason for their refusal to continue the journey they replied: "We are waiting for our souls to catch up."

Only yesterday, it seems, you were puzzling over freshman tests and wearing green caps. You have been busy and at times, no doubt, rushed. Let us hope you have not outrun your souls at any time.

The appreciative theme of this yearbook is a striking evidence of your gracious thinking. In this instance your soul was present and played its part in your thinking.

Very soon now you go into a speedy, noisy world to assume your responsibilities to society. In the rush of blinding speed and the smoke of turmoil and confusion do not forget at times to wait until *your souls catch up*.

L. A. PITTENGER.

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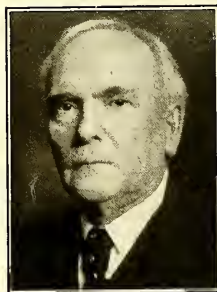
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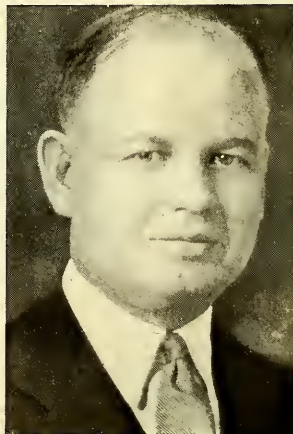
Internal harmony born of a clear vision of what needs to be done is the most significant feature of the progress of this college in the decade just past. Here faculty and students share in a common enterprise. We are more than a collection of individuals engaged in unrelated tasks, but rather an intellectual community, which amid all its differences is held together by a single compelling purpose. A college such as this is not grounds and buildings and libraries and apparatus and teachers, but a homogeneous body of students and alumni with whom and not for whom the teachers work.

The development of this esprit de corps which binds together the members of the college community has been the significant contribution of the decade. It is more important than mere academic degrees attained by the faculty, more significant than buildings alone, and more worthwhile than well-earned recognition in the councils of accrediting agencies. It calls for a special kind of staff intelligence which though not meteoric or brilliant burns with a hard, gem-like flame.

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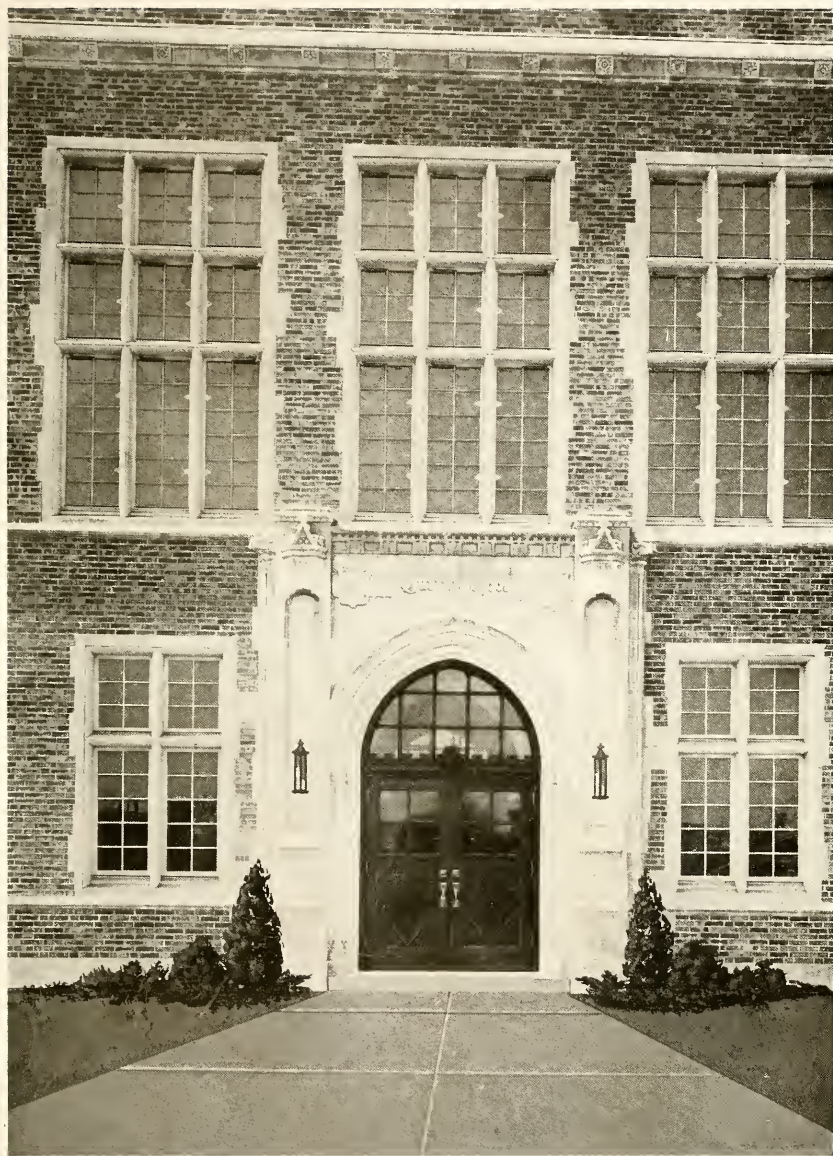
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BESIDES having reading-room space for more than two hundred people, the library has adequate stack space and three recitation rooms. The stacks are also equipped with comfortable study desks. The book collection contains about 70,000 volumes. In addition the library owns approximately 1450 lantern slides and stereographs which may be used by students in class work or in student teaching.



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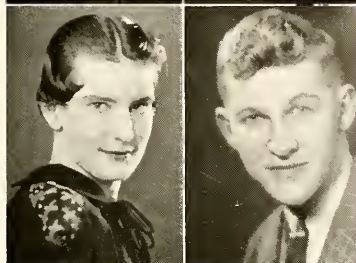


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THE Ball State Book Store, located on the main floor in the east wing of the Administration Building, is owned and operated by the College and is under the supervision of the Controller of the College. The Book Store moved from its former location in the basement of the Administration Building to the main floor of the same building. It now occupies a large, well-lighted, modernized room, which is much more capable of serving the needs of the students. The Book Store is operated for the convenience of the students and furnishes books, materials, and supplies at the lowest possible prices. A complete line of jewelry, stationery, and athletic supplies is also carried. In addition a branch post office is maintained for the students.



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THE cafeteria, located in the basement of Lucina Hall, is operated on a non-profit basis. In addition to regular service, lunches and banquets are served for special occasions. Meals, prepared by an expert dietician, are well-balanced and wholesome. Students assist in the cafeteria during rush hours.



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THE primary purpose of the College Health Service is educational. Each incoming student, whether freshman or matriculate, is given a health examination in which health habits and defects are noted. The student is guided in constructive health building. Medical advice and dispensary treatment are provided at the Health Service free to students. This year a hospitalization service has been extended to all students.

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THE Student Association was organized on Ball State campus in the Spring of 1933 to promote and correlate student activities and encourage greater student-faculty cooperation. Headed by an executive committee of fifteen members and three faculty advisers, the organization lists every Ball State student as a member; every student is represented in the council meetings by at least one of the fifteen spokesmen. Through the year the association has sponsored two major functions, Homecoming and Dad's Day. Herschel Eastman was in charge of Homecoming, and John Pfaff was general chairman of Dad's Day. This year the group awarded the Association scholarship to Ernest Gaunt.

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Omer Fisher, junior class
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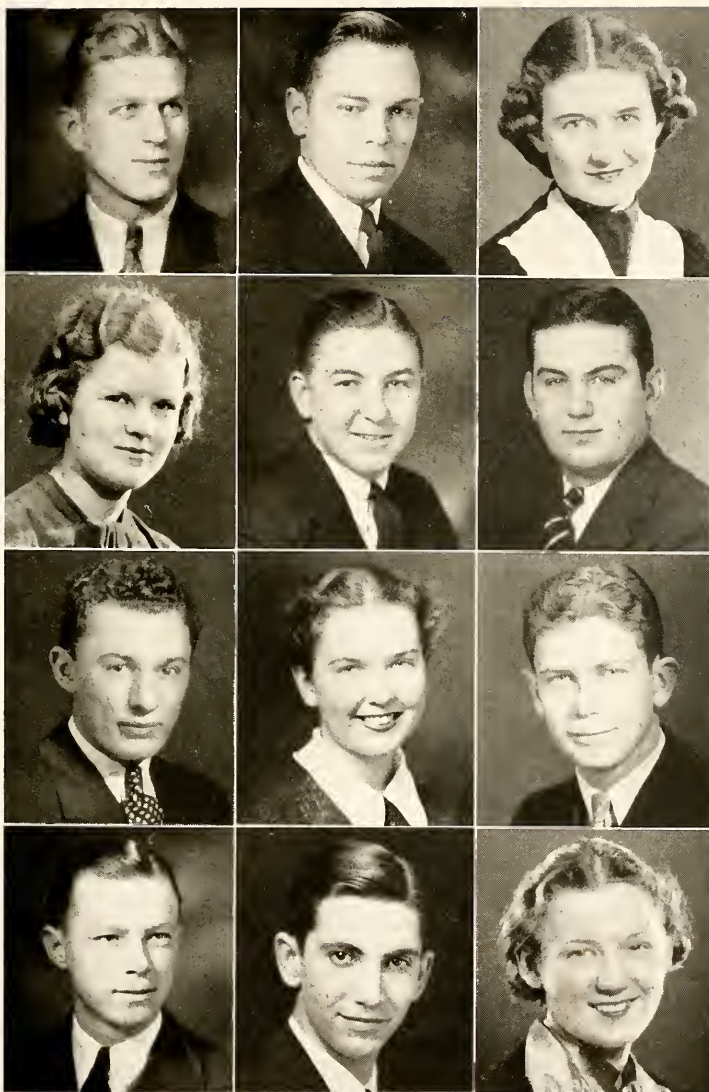
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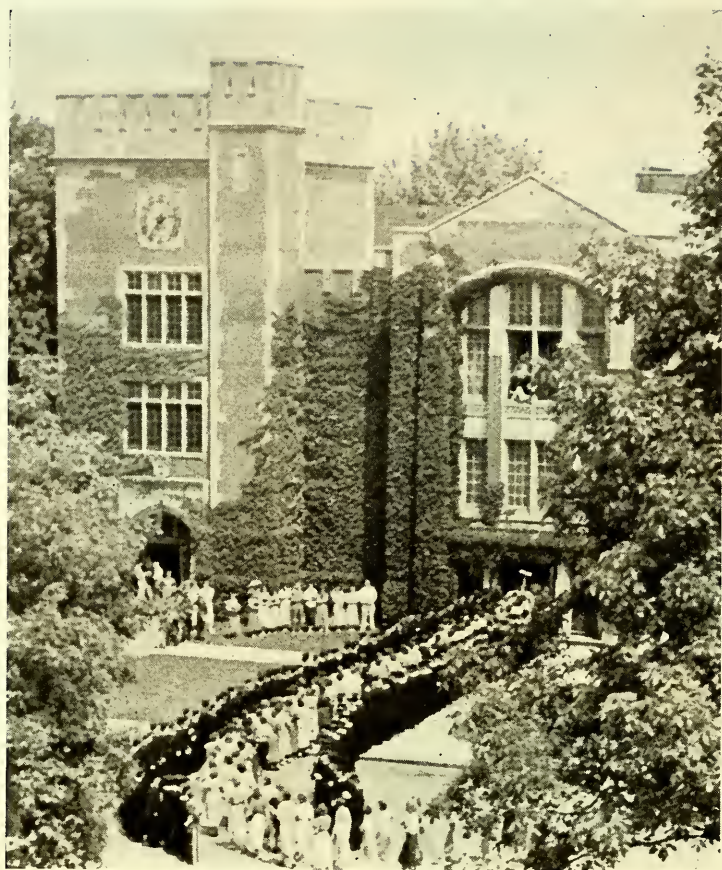


"BENEFICENCE"

"Beneficence," a civic memorial to the Ball families, designed by Daniel Chester French, has been erected on Ball State's campus by the citizens of Muncie and community. It stands midway between the Administration building and Forest Hall, and adds greatly to the beauty of the campus.



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THE class of 1938 had for its first officers, in 1934, Robert Justice, president; Gene Davis, vice-president; Jean Justice, secretary; and Kathleen Beers, treasurer. The next three presidents in line were Ray Keeslar, Tom Armstrong, and Richard Cady.

The sponsors throughout the history of the class have been Dr. L. H. Whitcraft, chairman, who was very ably assisted in planning our college activities by Professor M. E. Studebaker, Dr. John M. Shales, Miss Grace Woody, Miss Mary Beeman, Miss Ethelyn Davidson, and Miss Lydia Grabbe.

As customary, the seniors confined their major activities to the latter part of the school year. The president appointed Tom Armstrong chairman of the senior week activities and named as chairman of the sub-committees Marjorie Cahill, announcements; Kenneth Collier, picnic; Herschel Eastman, class night; Ruth Russell, senior gift; and Ernest Baughman, senior convocation.

The program for senior week included a convocation, Wednesday, June 1; junior-senior prom, Friday, June 3; baccalaureate, Sunday, June 5; president's reception and senior class-night, Monday, June 6; picnic and trustee-faculty reception, June 7; and commencement, Wednesday, June 8.



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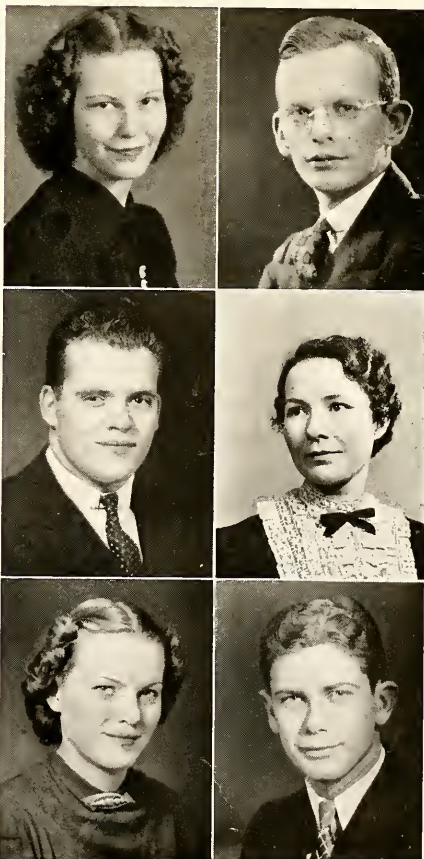
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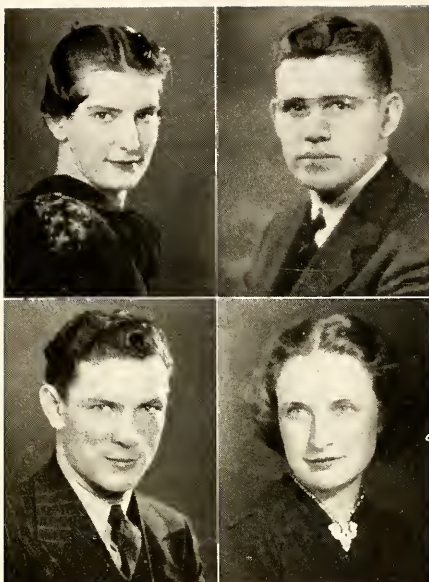
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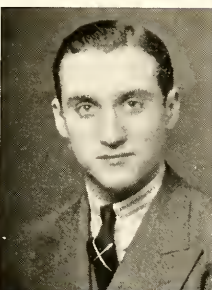
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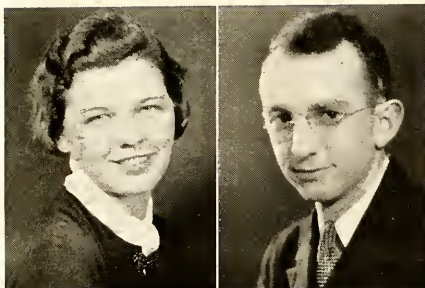
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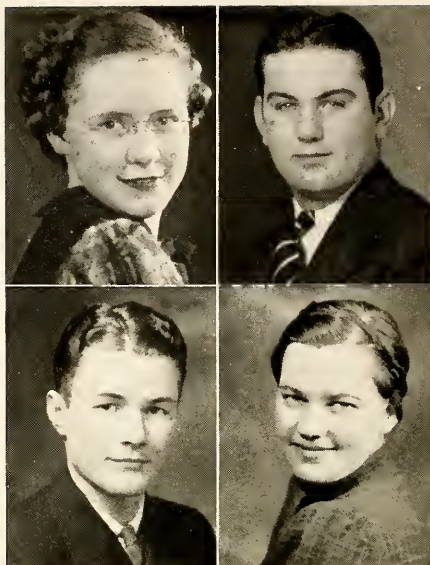
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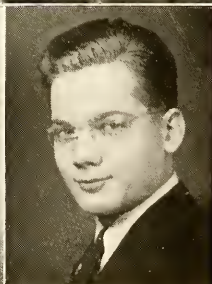
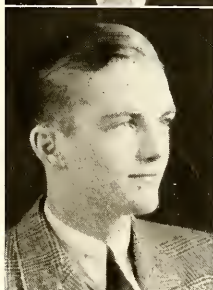
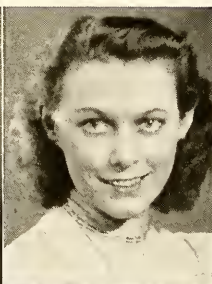
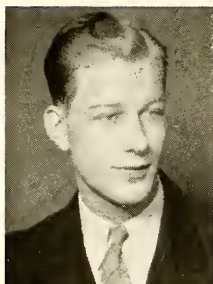
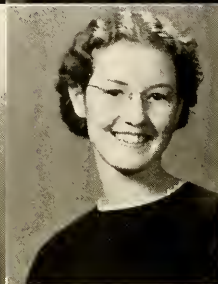


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Last fall James Rowe from Muncie was elected president to lead the class for the year; Faye DeHoff from Kendallville, vice-president; Mary Matsoukes from Valparaiso, secretary; and Ruth Hathaway from Lowell, treasurer.

The Junior Follies, under the direction of Robert Dwiggin and Charles Billiard, was held March 31 at Assembly Hall. This was the first time the production had been held on the campus.



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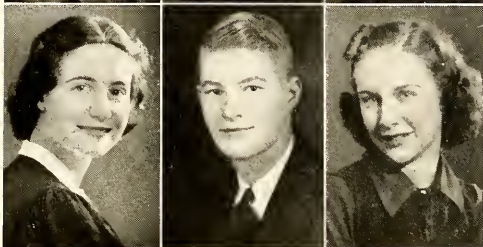




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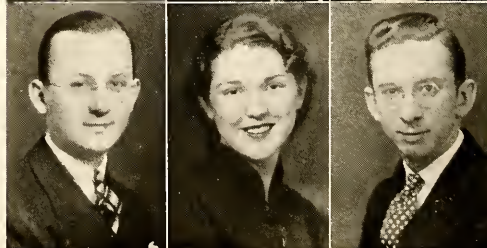
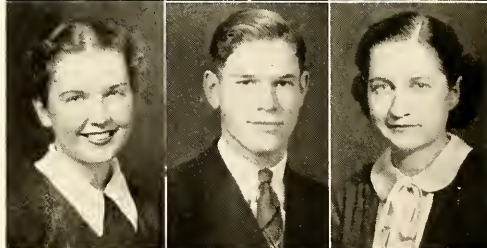
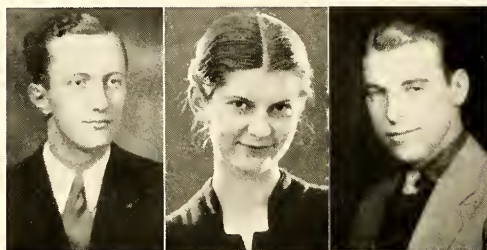
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the world Betty!*

THE sophomore class of 1938 returned to the campus in the fall of 1937, feeling that at last they had graduated from that embryonic state of the previous year. After they were released from the bondage of freshman duties, it did not take them long to find the lighter side of college life.

They elected Robert Featherstone from Anderson as their president, with Leonard Davis of Pendleton filling the office of vice-president. Assisting them in the affairs of the class were Dorothy Copeland of Newcastle, secretary, and Mae Johnson from Monroeville, treasurer.

Following a several-year-old tradition, they cooperated with the freshman class to sponsor the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance. The two classes danced to the swingy tunes of Jack Dyer from Anderson.





FRESHMEN

BERNARD McKENZIE
President

MARY FRANCES STREETER
Secretary

CLIFFORD SMITH
Vice-President

JULIA STERRETT
Treasurer

IN the fall of 1937 the freshman army, numbering almost 450, descended on the campus, determined to see "what makes the wheels go 'round." One of their chief activities consisted of asking questions which no one ever bothers to answer.

The usual routine of freshman tests, green caps, dodging sophomores' paddles, and attending rush parties took up the first part of their college lives. Their pet peeves are sophomores, and several times the rhines tried to prove to the sophomores that their development from the embryonic stage was just beginning and not ending.

The first class activity was to elect Bernard McKenzie as president, with Clifford Smith vice-president — both, incidentally, of Muncie. Frances Streeter, Muncie, and Julia Sterrett, Muncie, were elected to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively.

They, too, cooperated to the fullest extent to make the annual class frolic, which was held in the college gymnasium, a complete success.







ATHLETICS



*"The weariness, the fever, and the fret
Here, where men sit and bear each other groan."*

MANY of us believe we have felt one of the college's richest pleasures as we have shared the above experience with Keats while plodding wearily on a term paper at the library and deciding to shove such trivial cares aside and go out to the ball game. For knowing "Billy," athletic director here for seventeen years, and listening to his cheering voice echoing from the third base coach's box, you sense the moral stamina, the firm honesty, the fighting character in that voice that somehow comforts you and renews in your body and brain that essential courage, conviction, and drive. That is all that need be said.

Beneath Paul B. Williams in the athletic cabinet sit four men who are the very warp and woof of Ball State's strides in intercollegiate competition in recent years.

John Magnabosco has a lusty, earthy air about him that anyone within gunshot can't resist. He's gruff and yet has a tremendous lot of fun with the boys. If you've talked to him for five minutes, you understand Ball State's improvement on the gridiron.

Branch McCracken is not so much endeared to us because he was once an all-American at Indiana University, but because of his contagious smile, his human, hearty laugh, and his consideration for the other person's view-point. He has had great years here because of his humanity and his knowledge of the mechanics of basketball.

Scott Fisher, line coach this year, helped greatly in the Card play. He is a man, a gentleman, and genuine all the way through.

John Lewellen, one of Ball State's greatest sons, has conducted a very effective intramural program this year.



Left to right: Sink, Wagoner, Grabbe, Bryson, Williams, Graham, Miller, Burke.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

THE above group comprises the athletic committee. Like any other committee, whether composed of faculty or student timber, its ideal stature has perhaps never been attained because of lack of time, difficulties of the busy members in congregating, and a natural willingness to steer clear of "plowing on others' fields."

But the committee does accomplish healthy portions of work in voting awards and sweaters to athletes, in deciding on the eligibility status of athletes according to standards set by other committees, and in appropriating and budgeting funds for anything, whether an umpire's check or a bill for cinders on the track. It also considers the ethical standards of coaches and athletes who represent Ball State on the field of battle. The committee is unquestionably a positive power toward ever a better athletic situation in this college.



FOOTBALL CLINIC

On April 16 several hundred people watched an exhibition of six-man football on the local gridiron. Present in the assemblage were many high school coaches as well as some of the coaches from other colleges and universities of this state. The program included demonstrations of the various fundamentals of the new football, and a game in which the new rules, set up for teams composed of only six men, were used.



To Lloyd Biberstine, athletic manager of all sports for the year, goes much due credit. He has been a permanent attraction at all athletic contests, and he has faithfully devoted much of his time following the adventures of our Cardinals, either at home or afield.

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FOOTBALL



WITH Purdue's football juggernaut attracting the nectar of Indiana's prep gridiron assortment and Indiana University fighting "fire with fire" to stay in the running and at least get the ambrosia from the same supply, the secondary colleges of Indiana have been on the defensive for material for some time. Ball State has been no exception to this sad state of affairs by which barely the crumbs of football talent have blown the way of the University Avenue abattoir.

Dearth of material has been the scourge of Cardinal football hopes since 1929, when the team went winless. A cracked rib sustained by a lineman and two twisted ankles among the ball toters served to decimate a squad that simply had no adequate replacements. An attitude of defeatism slowly froze the fighting current of the soul of the Cardinal squad, and defeatism reigned on the soul-deadening gridiron without the least alloy until John Magnabosco came in 1935. By a gradual process of evolution the personality on the field has changed, with positive results coming this last season.

Three full squads began to observe calisthenic rigors shortly after Labor Day, but the salient feature of the early sessions was an atmosphere charged with optimism, hard work, and above all, genuine enjoyment. Somehow or other, Magnabosco's three years of jockeying had assembled a group of athletes who had football in their veins, who promised to have fun instead of listlessly enduring drudgery while playing. It was the surest barometer of the flourishing season to come.



Three lads who have disclosed their merits indubitably came to the end of the road this season. Wesley Gough, a top-flight tackle and affectionately viewed as almost a campus fixture, has donned Cardinal accoutrement for the last time, as has dependable John Graham. Curt Rathburn, a shifty, heady halfback who had the chemical of an octopus in the open field, will be missed. Three more warriors, work well done, enter Ball State's hall of immortals.



JOHN GRAHAM



WESLEY GOUGH



CURTIS RATHBURN



Hammond and Clinton — two communities that produce quantities of coal and iron, eat a degree of spaghetti, and train football gladiators who tackle first and ask questions later — sent Ball State two sophomores that were prize packages this season. Michael Milakovic and Gabor Takats were responsible in large part for the new-found red-corpuscles spirit which whipped out a banner record of five wins, two losses and one tie. "Mike," creaking ankle and all, invariably chose the bottom of a pile-up at center,



ROY GARDNER



OVERTON SACKSTEDER



ROBERT FLANARY



MAX McDANIEL



OMER FISHER



MAX JONES



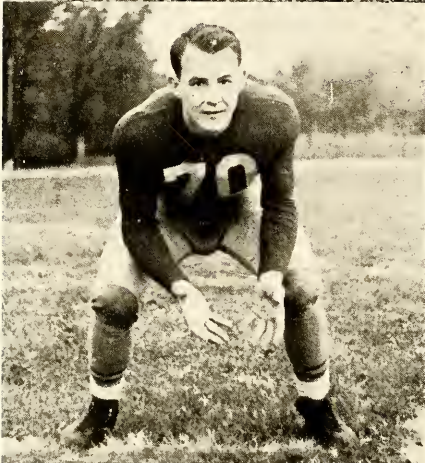
ROSCOE BELL



EVERETT HAVENS

while powerhouse Takats at guard was the hardest-hitting Cardinal lineman in years. Other newcomers who contributed much were Kenneth Wasson, defensive wingman from Southport; burly Ralph Peterson at tackle; John Eckley, a neat pass receiver; and Owen Fisher, a bruising, blocking right-half. Gentleman Scott Fisher, line coach, from Burriss, was another acquisition that had its positive influence.





Michigan Normal's husky Hurons, for the most part larger than a scatter rug, accompanied a driving rain to the campus for the first tussle of the year for the Cards and were given undaunted resistance. The northerners tallied in the introductory minutes and then repeated on an intercepted pass early in the third period. The Red-birds retaliated by uncovering a lethal aerial attack and sweeping downfield to bring the count to 13 and 6. With Sol venturing out for the first time, the red-clad warriors turned on the current in the last frame in an earnest bid for a tie game. Five successive first downs were entered in a stately march before the tired Hurons braced in pay-dirt territory to stave off the challenge. The exhibition of Takats, Mattox, Davidson, Pesavento, and Company against opposition that outweighed them thirty pounds to a man was a tribute to the intestinal stamina and raw courage of the Magnaboscomen. The final tally was 13 to 6, but better days were being visioned in that last march.

Every member of the squad participated in the field day enjoyed against Oakland City the next week. "Soapy" Gardner broke into the clear for thirty-two yards and a touchdown in the first attempt at ball-carrying in college, while Everett Havens knifed through repeatedly for protracted runs. The verdict was 53 to 0.

Grads had a rough time of getting excited about the Maggies as they plowed Central Normal under, 26 to 0, for the first Homecoming conquest since President Cleveland mentioned civil service reform. Repeated penalties hampered the Red caravan in the first half, but Danville was being worn to a nub, and the inevitable scoring surge opened in the third quarter. The blue-ribbon offensive play of the season accounted for the second marker on a returned punt that went for sixty yards on a snappy triple lateral from Rathburn to Davidson to Miller.

A merry piece of business ensued at ivy-vined Green-castle on Old Gold Day as the DePauw Tigers and the boys in white finally jarred and canned the Magnaboscomen in true Mason fashion after a wicked collision that will be talked of for years. The Card defense crumpled in the last four minutes of the torrid contest, and the Tigers pushed over two markers for a 13 to 0 final. The scuffle was replete with bone-cracking tackles and savage pile-ups, with DePauw's substitutes coming to the fore after four Tigers had been carried from the fray. Pesavento's stellar booting was definitely of big time calibre and kept the Cards in the ball game, while the scrappy Davidson was luminous. The Cards in defeat were so aggressive and driving that they are not included on the DePauw schedule next autumn.

Hanover's undefeated eleven sustained a nasty blotch on their record when the Redbirds traveled to the beautiful Ohio and sent "Heavy-duty" Pesavento over the golden mean for two tallies. The defense for Hanover's Perkins, meanwhile, was impregnable, and three men were usually in on a tackle. This one was 12 to 0 in favor of the hard-cracking Maggies.

Moving near the completion of a smashing season, the Cards let the roof fall on Manchester's Spartans, 26 to 7, for the first Ball State gridiron victory over the northerners since 1926. The showing was on the whole the Cards' best of the season as they hammered the Spartan line relentlessly. Pesavento was again the big offensive brassie with his matchless plunges and long punting. Davidson,

MIKE MILAKOVIC
OWEN FISHER
THORVAL MATTAX

Takats, and Milakovic stood out like light-houses in the Sahara Desert by virtue of their wining tackles, hard blocking, and heads-up recoveries of fumbles. Bucking "Slats" Pesavento, by the way, surged to the top of the Indiana college scoring heap with his offensive thrusts against the 'Chesters.

Going sourer than milk in a windstorm, the Cards were fortunate indeed to annex their sixth victory of the year from the Sycamores at Terry Hut. Curt Rathburn turned in a neat pass interception and twisted his way through the entire Sycamore aggregation for forty-four yards and a counter early in the game. After this initial splurge, the keyed Marksman outplayed the Cards in a rough skirmish and came near to producing a drastic result. The Red Wave braced, however, in the last quarter and was getting stronger to protect a 7 to 0 edge.

Franklin's Grizzlies played the waning Cards to a standstill in the season finale for a 6 to 6 deadlock. Rathburn found himself behind some superb blocking in the opening minutes and laced his way over the pay-dirt stripe on a forty-two yard punt return. Atkinson, bulky pivot ace of the Franklins, produced a freak scoring play in the first frame as he wrested the leather from the arms of Owen Fisher and raced sixty-five yards unmolested for a retaliatory score. The Cards knocked on the scoring portal the balance of the fiasco but lacked the spizz to push over a winner. In the final minute of action, an attempted field goal by Davidson provided some appropriate chills, but the ball soared wide of its mark. Rathburn gave a sterling performance in his final appearance.

So came to a conclusion the banner season of five wins, two losses, and a tie. The Cards, among other things, gave the grads the package with a red ribbon around it which they had waited for practically ten years with a homecoming conquest. The decisive slaughter of Manchester was likewise a feat twelve years in the making. Every game on foreign pastures was a homecoming, which indicates the calibre of keyed-up resistance the 'Birds were encountering. But the Sunday punch of the entire autumn was the shining fact that the two reverses suffered at the hands of Michigan Normal and DePauw found the Cards playing their best games and gnawing their hearts out in virile and wicked battles.

There were stirring human aspects on the Cards as they wheeled their path through their greatest year, but the studded book ends and blooded mare go to Everett Havens, reserve halfback, who lasted through the gruelling season with a severed nerve in his left arm. The injury to the courageous Havens came to light only after the season had ended. He has supported the arm on a brace well into the spring of the year. There were other dramas fought on the gridiron, such as Thorval Mattax's mustering his self-control and leaving the field without a word as he was banished from the DePauw field on the charge of slugging of which he was not guilty.

McCracken's superlative freshman team, consisting of a number of all-state men from various high schools, will likely provide the balance and reserve poise for the returning veterans next year that will make for a dynamic and perhaps undefeated season. The Magnaboscomen are already eyeing the fracas with Butler in the season's inaugural.

SHIRLEY KINDER
GABOR TAKATS
RALPH PETERSON





BALL STATE 1937 CARDINALS. First row, left to right: William McArthur, John Graham, Dale Miller, Curtis Rathburn, Wesley Gough, Walter Pesavento, and Gabor Takats. Second row: Line Coach Scott Fisher; Freshman Coach Branch McCracken; Owen Fisher, Thorval Mattax, James Davidson, Omer Fisher, Baker Ross, Hubert Etchison, and Head Coach John Magnabosco. Third row: Ralph Peterson, Robert Egly, Harold Carlson, Roscoe Bell, Max McDaniel, Overton Sacksteder, and Roy Gardner. Fourth row: Everett Havens, Kenneth Wasson, Robert Flanary, Michael Milakovic, George Petruff, Loren Jones, Max Jones, Shirley Kinder, and John Eckley.



WALTER PESAVENTO



HUBERT ETCHISON



DALE MILLER

"Luck Always"
Jimmy Davidson



KENNETH WASSON



JAMES DAVIDSON



WILLIAM MACARTHUR

WHEN a courageous group of athletes like the Cards this year strike up a banner record, it is difficult and perhaps unfair to cull out the outstanding athletes. State papers, however, it should be mentioned, named the savage and versatile Jimmy Davidson all-secondary guard, and smashing Walter "Slats" Pesavento, the team's top scorer, as second team fullback on the same slate.





JOHN ECKLEY
LOREN JONES
GEORGE PETRUFF



FRESHMAN SQUAD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1938-39

Sept. 24 —	Butler	—	—	—	—	—	—	There
Oct. 1 —	Danville	—	—	—	—	—	—	There
Oct. 8 —	Indiana State	—	—	—	—	—	—	Here
Oct. 15 —	Manchester	—	—	—	—	—	—	There
Oct. 22 —	St. Joseph	—	—	—	—	—	—	Here
Oct. 29 —	Valparaiso	—	—	—	—	—	—	There
Nov. 5 —	Hanover	—	—	—	—	—	—	Here
Nov. 12 —	Earlham	—	—	—	—	—	—	Here

FOOTBALL SCORES 1937-38

Ball State	—	—	—	6	Michigan Normal	—	—	—	13
Ball State	—	—	—	52	Oakland City	—	—	—	0
Ball State	—	—	—	26	Central Normal	—	—	—	0
Ball State	—	—	—	0	DePauw	—	—	—	13
Ball State	—	—	—	12	Hanover	—	—	—	0
Ball State	—	—	—	26	Manchester	—	—	—	6
Ball State	—	—	—	7	Indiana State	—	—	—	0
Ball State	—	—	—	6	Franklin	—	—	—	6

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Gough	Omer Fisher	Havens
Graham	Mattox	Eckley
Rathburn	Milakovic	Etchison
Pesavento	Peterson	Kinder
Miller	Takats	MacArthur
Owen Fisher	Wasson	Davidson
	Sacksteder	



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BASKETBALL

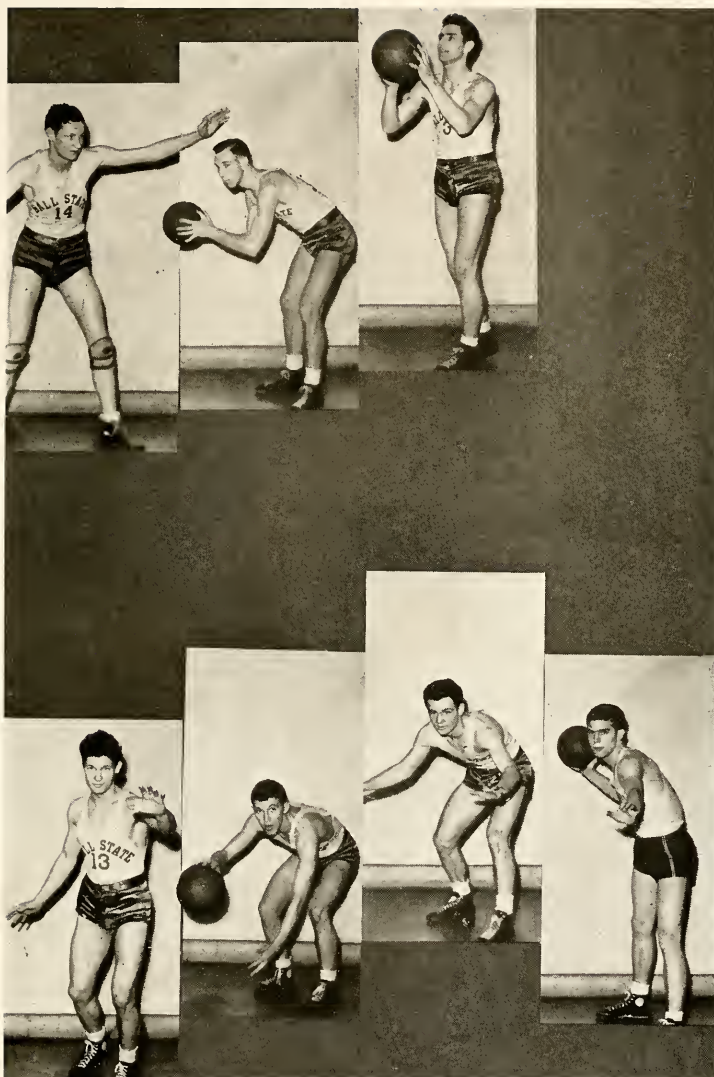


First Row: Casterline, Boyd, Lackey.
 Second Row: Hole, R. Rudicel, Stout, Gardner, Bundy.
 Third Row: Johnson, R. Risinger, Shook, J. Risinger, Doering.

OL' McCRACKEN the Branch looked like he had the ball breaking the right way as he began administering preliminary licks to the sweetest array of veteran talent any mentor could requisition. There were Risinger, Casterline, Rudicel, Shook, Lackey, Stout—gladiators who had proven their merit indubitably in years before. And there were the first helpings of Muncie timber in about six years in Merrill Hole and Shine Johnson, respective captains of Central and Burriss in 1936.

Gloomy Gusses were shaking their heads wisely and indicating that the 1937-38 season was to be the season when the Cards would stub their collective toes and do a first-rate Steve Brodie. Their argument ran along the lines that ball players have passed their summit when they attain their senior year, that the squad was dirty with veterans who were bound to be over-confident and out of training, and that wide pre-season advertising of the team was an ill omen.

The debut at Notre Dame was a snorting, head-knocking fray that finally returned the Irish winners, 43 to 28, after a close contest that was not decided until the late stages. Another one of those debut things, this one at Ball Gym, found the Cards going sourer than milk in a windstorm and salaaming before Indiana Central by the same score. The prophets of ill laughed, but you can't tell a saloon by its Venetian blinds.



Row I. Robert Risinger, Merrill Hole, Norman Johnson.
 Row II. Paul Bundy, Wendell Boyd, Roy Gardner, Robert Doering.



RAW courage, precision, and "gas-house" color can only inadequately describe McCracken's greatest net assemblage. It was the sort of team that was at its best when behind, that was a thing of beauty when its machine-like formations clicked like a set of well-oiled gears. The squad not only has spizz; it was, as a matter of fact, the spizorinctum itself.

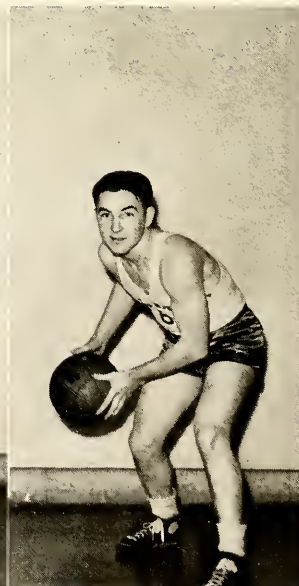
Toledo University and Chuchovits stopped the Cards early in January and Franklin slipped up on them in the Grizzlies "one-man's family" gym, but from there on it was



Marvin Stout



Joe Risinger



Rex Rudicel

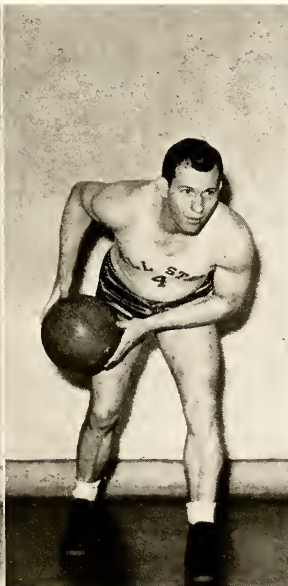


money in the bank. McCracken's firemen roared through the final thirteen games on their card as undefeated as though they were picking cherries. Statistically, the final balance showed the superlative record of 17 wins and 4 losses. Morally, the last check-up revealed twin wins over Western State, Manchester, DePauw, and Indiana State. The story can not be told on one page, although it has been attempted.

Hole, "Bean" Risinger, and Johnson showed flashes of promise for coming years, and a fine freshman team will probably keep Mr. Branch in referee money.



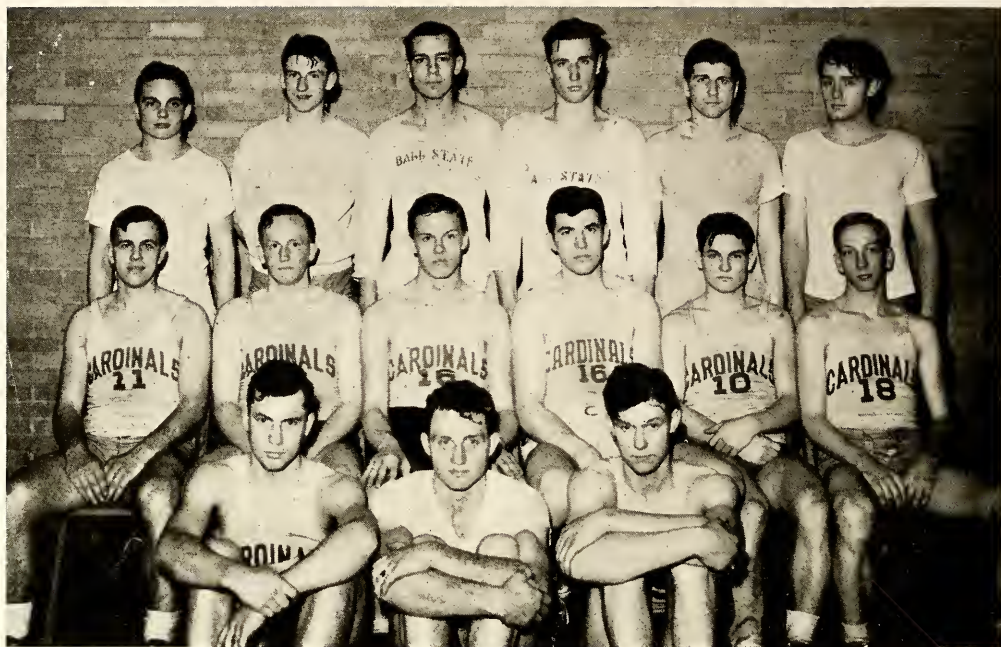
Forest Shook



Ray Lackey



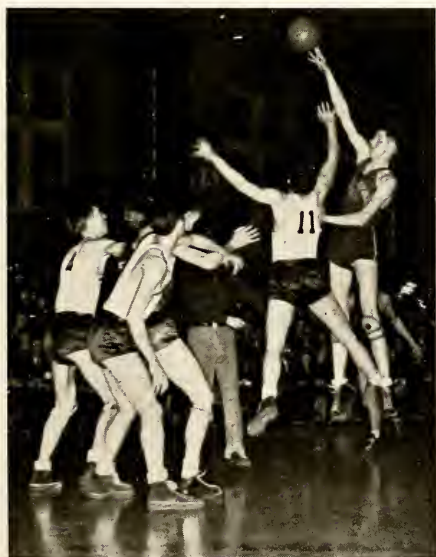
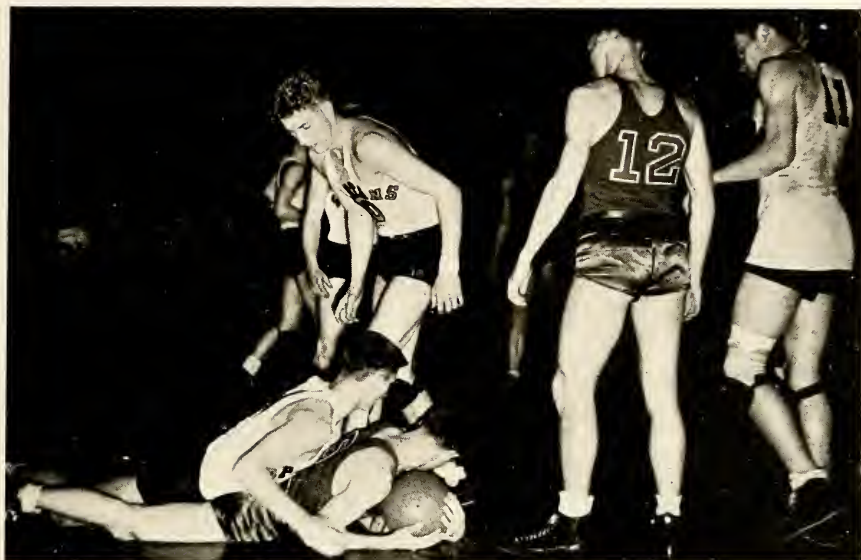
Don Casterline



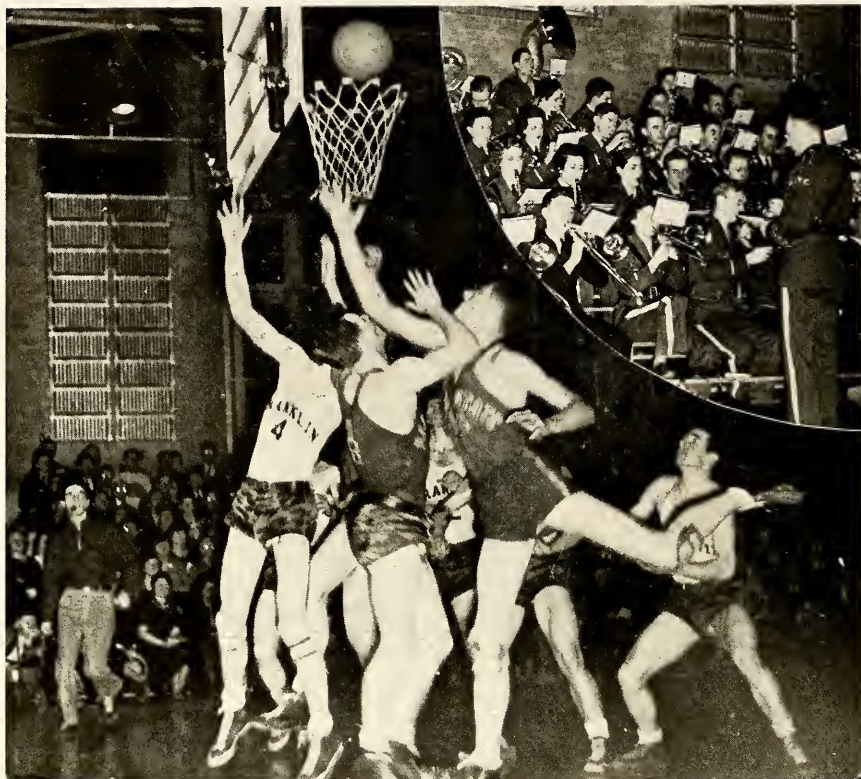
FRESHMAN SQUAD

IF ever a team applied reverse English on the ball, Mac's lads did it in their third game, the battle of the ages with Everett Dean's crimson cagers of I. U. The Redbirds had umph and eezil to spare as they showed an epic comeback on the Bloomington netters and raced them into the boards for a memorable 42-38 victory that will be talked of as long as Ball Brothers make fruit jars. It was the blue ribbon athletic achievement of Ball State's Cardinals, this or any other year.





SIX colorful performers trod the last mile this season, but they have been immortalized in Cardinal sports annals. Don Casterline and his flashy passing; Marvin Stout, the poisonous shooter; Forrester Shook's teasing pivot attempts; Joe Risinger and his inimitable Kangaroo style; and firehorse Ray Lackey, who loved rough action. Finally, there was a "phantom-bantam" Rudicel, the Lilliputian who was rated with luminaries from Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana University.



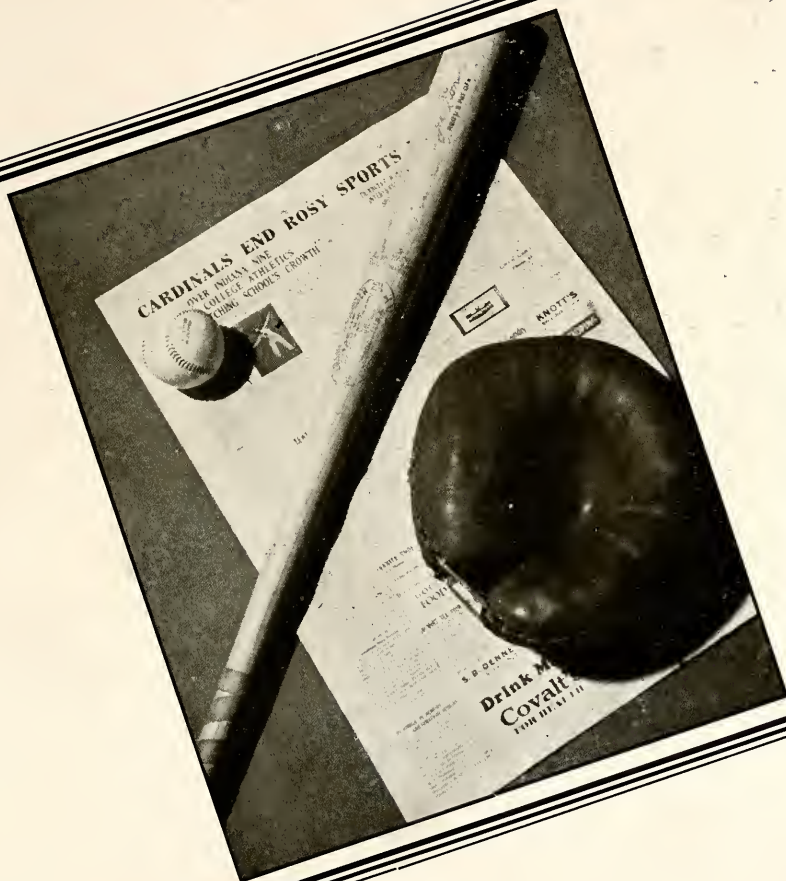
BASKETBALL AWARDS

R. Rudicel	F. Shook
J. Risinger	R. Lackey
B. Risinger	M. Hole
D. Casterline	N. Johnson
M. Stout	

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES—1938-39

Dec. 3 — Notre Dame - - - There	Jan. 31 — Franklin - - - There
Dec. 5 — Indiana University - There	Feb. 3 — Western State - - - There
Dec. 10 — Indiana Central - - Here	Feb. 7 — Manchester - - - There
Dec. 12 — Earlham - - - There	Feb. 11 — Danville - - - Here
Dec. 22 — St. Joe - - - Here	Feb. 16 — DePauw - - - There
Jan. 6 — Toledo - - - Here	Feb. 18 — Franklin - - - Here
Jan. 10 — Manchester - - - Here	Feb. 20 — Earlham - - - Here
Jan. 14 — Western State - - - Here	Feb. 22 — Akron - - - Here
Jan. 18 — Indiana State - - - There	Feb. 28 — Indiana State - - - Here
Jan. 23 — Danville - - - There	Mar. 2 — Indiana Central - - - There
Jan. 25 — DePauw - - - Here	

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BASEBALL



First Row: M. Rudicel, Rathburn, Brandley, R. Rudicel, Swander, Bonebrake, Biberstine, manager.
 Second Row: Coach Williams, Bell, Graham, Gough, Eckley, Wasson, Takats, Pesavento, Carnell.
 Third Row: Bailey, Beal, Boyd, Shively, Grabill, Seiler, Smith.

BASEBALL'S allotment of scrivening in this year's yearbook as always, is necessarily filled long before the diamond-season assumes the lights and shadows that indicate a successful season or otherwise. At the time of press it would have taken a high-powered Madame Yogi in the throes of a shot of molasses and sulphur to have even approximated the final verdict that will be handed down when the roll is called yonder in June, 1938.

Crafty Billy Williams dusted off his Hibernian tenor for coaching purposes, thoroughly shook the mothballs from his venerable sheep-skin coat for use on chill spring afternoons, and scanned his prospects for the seventeenth consecutive year. But for lack of balanced pitching, the squad which fell into his ken held promise of being the real McCoy and of preserving Ball State's tradition for virile ball-and-glove aggregations.

The grey-stockinged Cards had an abundance of jazz in the hitting department, with the Rudicels, Graham, Rathburn, Takats, and Pesavento gracing the first slots in the batting order and offering the opposing hurler little opportunity to coast. Afield, the 'Birds looked like the money.' Rathburn, a flawless workman, was donning the mask; Graham, the Rudicels and Gough or Pesavento comprised the inner cordon; while the orchard defense called upon sophomores Wasson, Takats, and Eckley, with Francis Swander from the junior list working much in right field. The hurling was something of an interrogation mark, being entirely dependent upon an improvement in Pesavento's spotty control and Gough's development over previous seasons.



UP to the time of recording these impressions, the blueprints calling for tight defense and poor hurling were proving to be awry. Almost without exception, Pesavento and Gough had hurled invulnerable ball, but the team in the field had leaked on its tariff obligations like a revival tent in a summer deluge. The stick-work was measuring up to barometric prophecy.



Wesley Gough



Curt Rathburn



Rex Rudicel

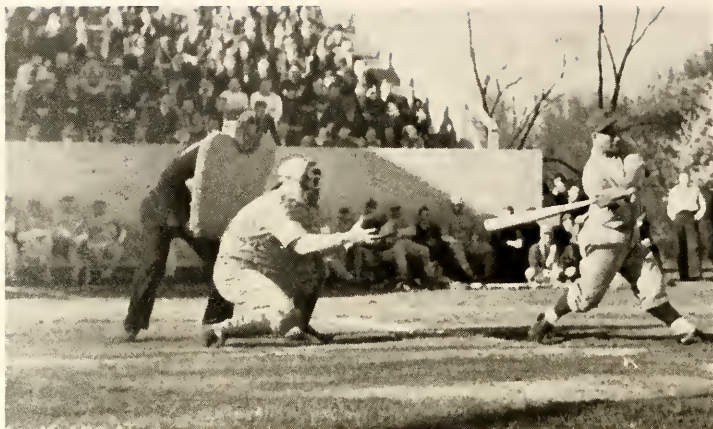


Max and Rex Rudicel, Wesley Gough, John Graham, Curtis Rathburn, and Harry Brandley will be serving their last terms when the squad excursions to Kalamazoo for vengeance for the previous 12 to 2 lacing suffered from Western State's professional farm-hands. Ability of the Rudicels has been instrumental in giving Ball State its place in the sun, while Wesley Gough has developed into a dependable flinger and first-sacker. Plodding John Graham is a poisonous slugger, garnering two doubles, a triple, and four-ply swat at DePauw, and Curt Rathburn is probably the club's smoothest player — a natural hitter with native ability above any other on the crew. Brandley has consistently been a valid reserve man.



ROW I: Marion Bailey, Gabor Takats, Francis Swander.
 ROW II: Kenneth Wasson, Roscoe Bell, John Eckley.

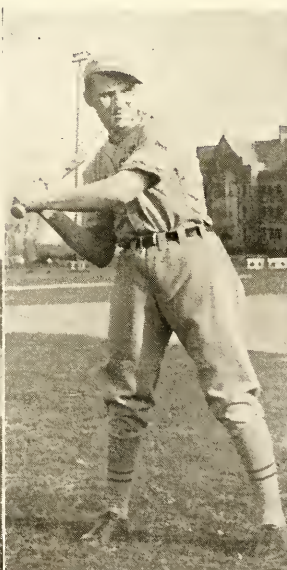
J. Eckley.



G LAD days are coming when the long ball that Gabor Takats has been swatting is remembered. The Clinton lad will probably rock the sun seats frequently in the next two seasons. And it is a fairly safe assumption that the old paprika which Billy is noted for instilling in his teams will spell a respectable record for the endeavor of 1938.



WALTER PESAVENTO



JOHN GRAHAM



MAX RUDICEL

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TRACK



BACK ROW: Dunn, McCracken, Parker, Davis, Havens, Doering, Mattax, Hole, Patty.
FRONT ROW: Gardner, Cortner, Bartlett, Baker, Zeberl, Egly, Brown, Carlson, McBride.

TRACK

CARDINAL track achievement follows precedent this year in being about as uncertain as a henna-haired gal or a snake on a hot rock. When the inevitable dead-line of Mr. Scott's linotype man had frozen "finis" on Orient contributions, Magnabosco's pole and cinder worthies had succumbed in two dual meets. Earlham snowed the Cards under in the track inaugural, $77\frac{1}{2}$ to $53\frac{1}{2}$, while the troublesome Tigers of De-Pauw climbed in Magnabosco's hair for a 91 to 40 onslaught.

Magnabosco put the referendum strictly up to sophomores in the main for the heaviest contributions this year. This group, which defeated Butler's formidable freshman outfit last spring, had all the promise of a primary candidate for councilman with staying power added for a generous measure. The "Bird" mentor was at least not caught short-handed in the dash events this season, as has happened time and again in other years, and the cinder swishers were doing a nice piece of business of garnering points at last report.

Many hopes were pinned on sophomores Merrill Hole, Paul Bartlett, Robert Egly, Robert Doering, Dave McCracken, and fleet little Roy "Soapy" Gardner.

Juniors Ira McBride, Ernest Cortner, Harold Carlson, and Baker Ross were the saving face of the third-year class.



ONE of the complications fraught with both humor and pathos which beleaguered Magnabosco's cherished hopes in the spring frolic this year was the activity of a certain "Wonder Five" at Batesville and Hartford City, erstwhile homes of Shook, Casterline, and Risinger. Forrest Shook, a top-flight pole vaulter, and Marvin Stout, broad jump man, were invalidated for further service early in the season.



KENNETH WASSON



GEORGE DUNN



ROY GARDNER



Row I, Ira McBride, Baker Ross, Robert Doering, Harold Carlson.
 Row II, Merrill Hole, Richard Baker, Ernest Cortner, Robert Egly.

Barely a whisper was in evidence in the field events, aside from McCracken's efforts in the javelin throw and Gough's shot-putting. Dick Baker and Verdelle Parker were standouts in the endurance events, while Egley and Gardner were doing the chores in the short sprints, with Hole and Doering in the money often in the longer dashes. McBride was best of the broad jumpers and did some timber-topping along with Carlson and Gardner. Relayers were Cortner, Carlson, Hole, Egley, and Gardner.

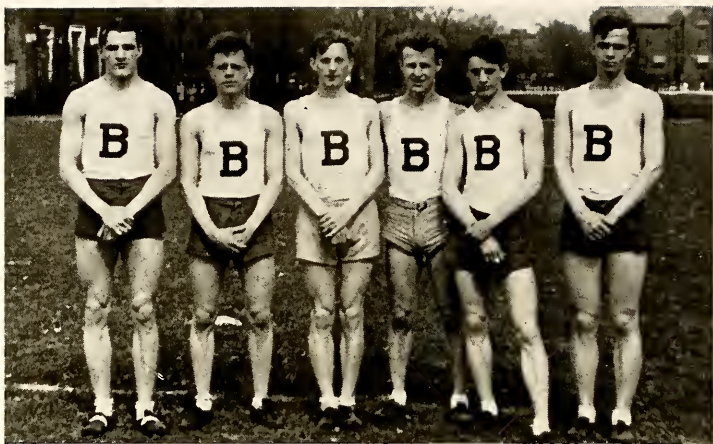
KEITH PATTY

VERDELLE PARKER

RUSSELL BROWN

ANDREW ZEBERL





CORTNER ZEBERL PARKER PATTY BAKER BROWN

SENIORS were as scarce as wild flowers in a hothouse. Gough in the grunt and weight features, and George "Sailor" Dunn, the cinder spanker of many seasons. Gough was a substantial wagger in the shot put, especially during his last season, and usually came for ribbons, while Dunn has been a dependable dash man and also one worth his weight in aspirin when it came to evoking laughs from teammates.



DAVID McCRACKEN



WESLEY GOUGH



THORVAL MATTAX

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Tennis and Intra-Mural



TENNIS

THE tennis racquet had one of its largest rake-offs this season in many a celestial moon as McCracken had a bull market on prospects. The squad led off with a stirring victory over Earlham and has also annexed several other matches.

Willman is the only graduating senior and has performed nobly, both this year and in other seasons under more adverse conditions.

Among underclassmen are the aces Brumfiel and Everett Havens, who have played superlative spurts of netting acumen. Charles Austin and John Eckley are other heavy contributors to the increased welfare of the Cards.

Prospects have a rosy hue for next season with the bevy of returning veterans augmented by the probable presence of freshmen.



INTRA-MURAL

THIS school year saw a keener interest manifested by all the fraternities who took part in the intra-mural program sponsored by the physical education department.

The program included basketball, bowling, volleyball, table tennis, and softball. At the time of this writing, the Triangles were in first place in the softball encounter and having placed high in other divisions, were riding the crest for interfraternity honors. The Navajos, winning the basketball and volleyball crowns, were fighting it out with the Sig Taus for the runner-up position. The Sigs had gained high honors in the bowling competition. Points were given for entering each sport, playing each game, and extra points were given for placing first, second, third, or last. John Magnabosco, John Lewellen, and Branch McCracken were in charge of the sports.



"B" SENIORS

First row: Davis, Willman, Eastman, Casterline.

Second row: Rathburn, Shook, R. Rudicel, Risinger, M. Rudicel.

Third row: Stout, Graham.

"B" CLUB

First row: Eckley, Davis, Cortner, M. Rudicel, Eastman, R. Rudicel, Miller.

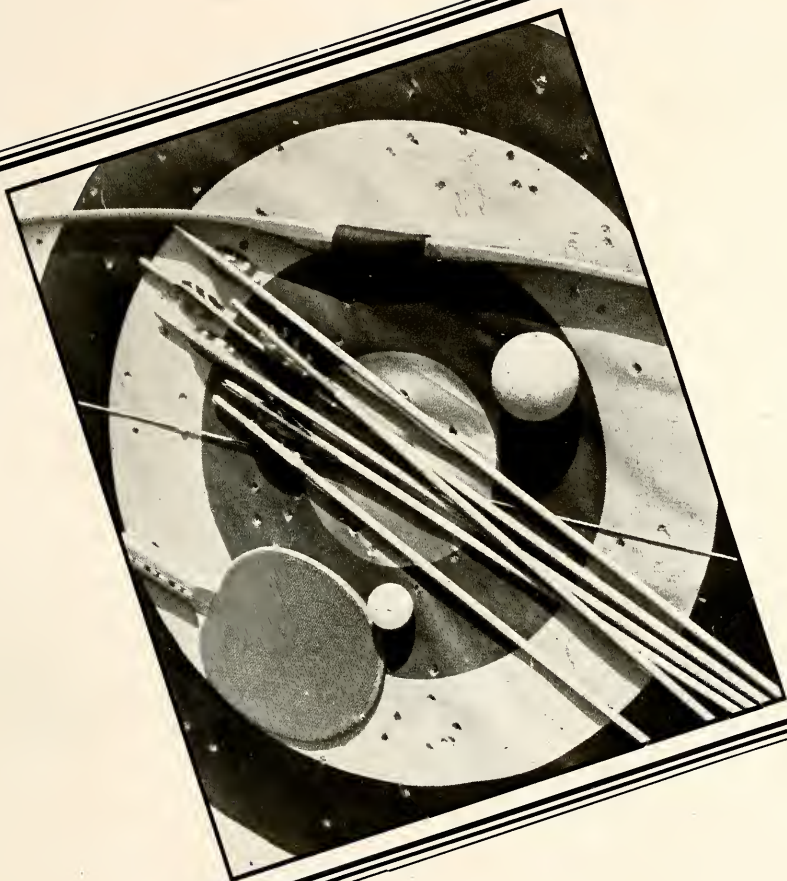
Second row: Omer Fisher, Milakovic, Parker, Stout, Casterline, Willman, Graham.

Third row: Shook, Wasson, Davidson, Risinger, Owen Fisher, Rathburn.

Fourth row: Etchison, Takats, Pesavento, Kinder, Mattax, Brown.

Fifth row: Peterson, Havens, Ross.

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CO-ED SPORTS



MISS GRACE WOODY



MISS REGINA FRANK



MISS VIOLA BRYSON

The women's division of the Department of Physical Education, under the direction of Miss Grace Woody, Miss Regina Frank, and Miss Viola Bryson, sponsored a varied program of activities for the coeds.

The Women's Athletic Associations under the direction of Miss Bryson, offered a recreational program of activities including hockey, volley ball, archery, bowling, dancing, tumbling, basketball, table tennis, badminton, baseball, and tennis.

Each of the W. A. A. major and minor sports is led by a sport head selected from the organization. The activities are open for participation to all the girls on the campus. Interest in the sports is stimulated by team or individual competition in tournaments.

DOROTHY MABES
Archery



JUNE DRAVES
Bowling



MARY ETTA WALKER
Dance



DOROTHY WILSON
Hockey



BETTY BEITLER
Basketball



GLENDORA LEMON
Tumbling



BESSIE KIZER
Tennis



ERMA HEWITT
Volleyball



SARA JOHNSON
Table Tennis



HELEN WHITACRE
Badminton



JEANNE McCARTY
Baseball



HOCKEY

Much enthusiasm is shown in the outdoor sports of the spring and fall seasons. Hockey and baseball offer excellent opportunities for the active coed to enjoy competition and companionship.



BASEBALL



BOWLING

Individual success is experienced in the popular winter activities of archery and bowling. These girls are sure hits at the bull's eye, at bowling, and in the job of achievement.



ARCHERY



TUMBLING

During the winter a group gathered to participate in the ever satisfying activity of tumbling. This sport does not lend itself to competition among its members but that does not lessen the enthusiasm.

The dance group has spent the year in working on fundamentals and creating dances for spring recitals. Although fewer girls participate in dancing than in the other activities, dancing forms a vivid part of the program.



DANCING



TABLE TENNIS

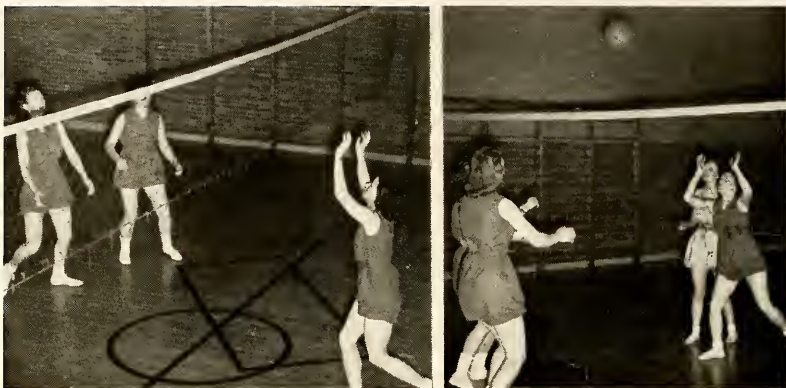


BADMINTON

Three sports that appear very much alike are tennis, badminton, and table tennis, but don't let looks deceive you. They offer every degree of activity for the quiet coed and the girl athlete of the campus.



TENNIS



VOLLEY-BALL

A favorite among the coeds is the fall activity of volley ball. Probably more girls participate in this sport than in any other. Each class is represented by a team in the tournament that follows the weeks of practice.



PLAY DAY



BASKETBALL

W. A. A. basketball may not have fans, but it has all the vim and vigor of the regulars. The competition is keen, but team work and good offense combine for the winners.



BASKETBALL







MILDRED HOLLETT



BESSIE KIZER



FRANCES CARTER



DORIS LOWERY



MARY ETTA WALKER

The Dog Trot opened W. A. A.'s social activities. The freshman girls were guests, and the purpose of the affair was to interest them in the sports program for the year. During the year there were picnics, play-nights, and trips. One of the biggest events was the annual Gingham Hop to which each member brought a guest.

Climaxing the social activities was the annual senior formal banquet. Clever gifts were presented to the senior girls. Here the awards of letters and sweaters were given to the girls who had earned the required number of points.



ORGANIZATIONS

PRESIDENTS OF ORGANIZATIONS

CLASSES

Senior	Richard Cady
Junior	James Rowe
Sophomore	Robert Featherstone
Freshman	Bernard McKenzie

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Alpha Phi Gamma	Robert Justice
Blue Key	George Bagley
Kappa Delta Pi	Lowell Koontz
Pi Gamma Mu	Wilma Wampler
Pi Omega Pi	Ruth Russell
Sigma Pi Rho	Ernest Baughman
Tau Epsilon	Ben Rifner

SORORITIES

Alpha	Hannah Hill
Alpha Sigma Alpha	Mildred Teaney
Delta Sigma Athleta	Virginia Sowers
Epsilon Delta	Frances Whisler
Gamma Gamma	Dolores Knotts
Kappa Kappa	Mary Pinney
Lambda Delta Phi	Dottie Krinn
Mu Zeta	Faye DeHoff
Omega Sigma Chi	Mary Etta Walker
Phi Delta Xi	Doris Lowery
Pi Zeta	Marianne Huber
Psi Theta	Marjorie Cahill
Sigma Beta Tau	Prue Hallett

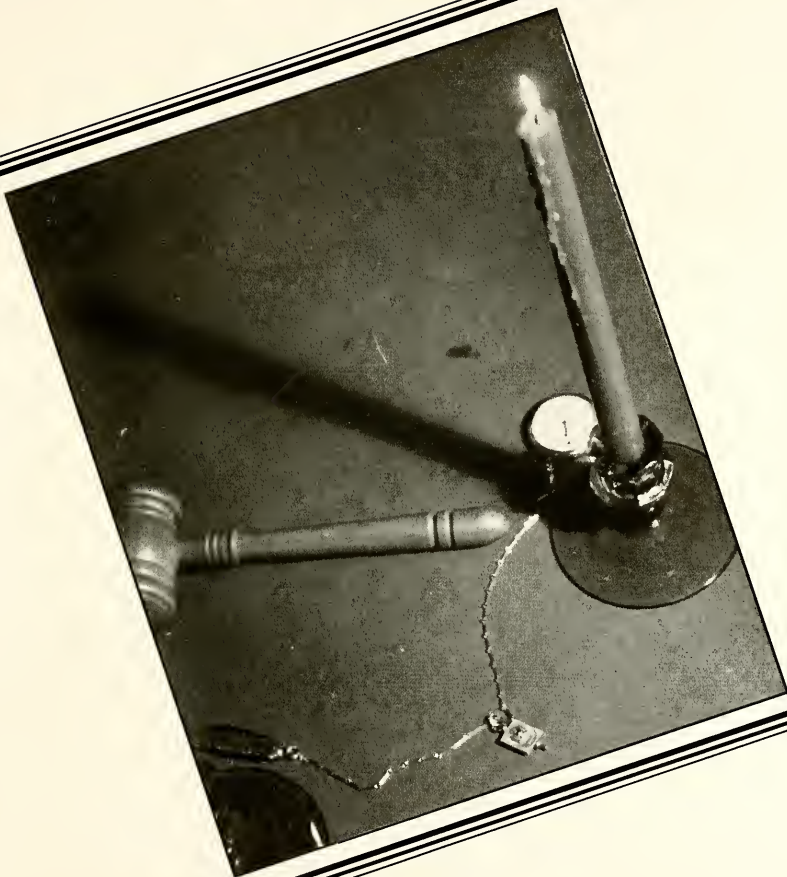
FRATERNITIES

Delta Phi Sigma	Herbert Yentes
Navajo	Kenneth Collier
Sigma Tau Gamma	Ernest Gaunt
Triangle	Rolland Ehle

ORGANIZATIONS

"B" Club	Curtis Rathburn
Band	Evelyn Mueller
Biology Club	Lowell Koontz
Men's Glee Club	Ralph Cripe
Choir	Vera Porter
Commerce Club	Ernest Gaunt
Country Life Club	Garnet Okel
Forest Hall	Wilma Love
Geography Club	Vernon Craig
Girls Club	Marjorie Cahill
I. G. Club	Kenneth Collier
Industrial Arts Club	Shirley Kinder
Interfraternity Council	Herbert Yentes
Intersorority Council	Doris Lowery
Kallista Art Club	Juanita King
Latin Club	Margaret Work
Lucina Hall	Maxine Hall
Madrigal Club	Madge Griffin
Mathematics Club	Herbert Hahn
Music Club	Robert Justice
Orchestra	Robert Dwiggins
Physical Science	Wilbur Willman
Primary Club	Mary Michaels
Rekamemoh	Mary Matsoukes
Spotlight	Richard Cady
Student Association	Marvin Stout
W. A. A.	Frances Carter
Y. M. C. A.	George Beeman
Y. W. C. A.	Wilma Wampler

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HONORARIES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

THE Omega Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, was established at Ball State in 1931. It is maintained on the campus for the recognition of individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits as evidenced in work on The Ball State News and The Orient, college publications.

Students who have served as business manager or editor of The Orient, two terms in a major position on the staff of The News, or three terms in a minor position on The News, are eligible for membership if their scholastic averages and journalistic abilities meet the standards of the fraternity.

Activities of the chapter this year have included several business and social meetings, two of which were attended by the entire Orient and News staffs.

OFFICERS

Robert Justice, *President*
Paul Justice, *First Vice-President*
LaVerne Harader, *Second Vice-President*
Ruth Russell, *Secretary*
Kathleen Stick, *Treasurer*
Gene Davis, *Balliff*

PERSONNEL

ROW I	ROW II	ROW III
Louise Post	John Bremer	John Emerson
Robert Justice	Harold Kastner	Hilda Thomas
Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte	Paul Justice	Alberta Harrell
James Taylor	Dolores Knotts	Clarence Pitman
	Robert Burton	
ROW IV	ROW V	
Louise Murphy	John Pfaff	
Jayo Williamson	Edna Russell	
Lloyd Replogle	Ruth Russell	
Gene Davis	Ernest Gaunt	
LaVerne Harader	Kathleen Stick	





BLUE KEY

THE local chapter of Blue Key, National Honor Fraternity, organized on the campus in the spring of 1932, is a service club, composed of fourteen men who hold key positions on the campus.

The sixth annual Blanket Hop, one of the activities of Blue Key, was one of the outstanding social functions of the year. This dance is given each year for the purpose of raising funds to purchase blankets for graduating lettermen. It is also an annual activity of Blue Key to publish programs for the Homecoming football games.

This organization undertook the securing of an organization board for the student room this year in order to facilitate the sending of notices of meetings of the various campus organizations.

OFFICERS

George Bagley, *President*
Richard Cady, *Vice-President*
Rex Rudicel, *Secretary*
Dean Snider, *Treasurer*

SPONSORS

Ralph Noyer
John Magnabosco
Branch McCracken

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Ben Rifner
George Bagley
Dean Snider

ROW II

James Rowe
Richard Cady
Cutris Rathburn

ROW III

Rex Rudicel
Ernest Gaunt
George Beeman

ROW IV

Marvin Stout
John Bremer
Tom Armstrong
Ernest Baughman



KAPPA DELTA PI

THE Gamma Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, was organized at Ball State Teachers College on May 28, 1931. Election to membership is based upon social, qualities and character as well as upon outstanding scholarship. This year the organization was host to the Regional Kappa Delta Pi Conference. Chapters from Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, and Indiana were represented in the meeting, which was held on Saturday, January 22, 1938. The chapter also assumed responsibility for a convocation and a radio program. Dr. F. B. Knight, director of the Division of Education and Applied Psychology of Purdue University, was the speaker for the convocation.

OFFICERS

Lowell Koontz, *President*
Richard Cady, *Vice-President*
Margaret Work, *Recording Secretary*
Elaine Snyder, *Corresponding Secretary*
Clarence Pitman, *Treasurer*

SPONSORS

L. H. Whitcraft
H. N. Fitch

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I	COLUMN II	COLUMN III
John Emerson	Wilbur Willman	Hannah Hill
Louise Parkhurst	Mildred Rush	Elaine Snyder
Max Rudicel	Margaret Work	Richard Cady
Juanita King	Victoria Habegger	Pearl Baker
Grace Marsland	Harold Kastner	Mildred Hollett
Frances Whisler	Olive Weller	Ruby Whisman
Harriette Slaughter	Mary Alice Cox	
COLUMN IV	COLUMN V	
Frances Helene Carter	Clarence Pitman	
Maxine Allen	George Ann Baker	
Almira Gardner	Lowell Koontz	
Alice Jensen	Vera Porter	
Ruth Russell	Blaine Lisk	
Ben Rifner	Mildred Teaney	
Jessie Hoffman	Roxie Shockley	



PI GAMMA MU

OUR Place in A World Community" was the program theme chosen by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, for the school year 1937-38. During the year the theme was discussed by various speakers, several of whom were secured through the cooperation of the Association for International Peace.

At a convocation program in January the organization was guest to three men who presented a round table discussion. Dr. Gratz, Rabi Berman, and Father Colgan participated in this meeting.

The organization also brought Dr. T. V. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Association, to the campus for another convocation in March.

OFFICERS

Wilma Wampler, *President*
Almira Gardner, *Vice-President*
Robert LaFollette, *Secretary-Treasurer*

SPONSORS

Robert LaFollette
Lawrence Hurst
Miss Floy Ruth Painter
Lawrence J. Scheidler

PERSONNEL

ROW I	ROW II	ROW III
Almira Gardner	Mildred Hollett	Rebecca McKinley
Robert LaFollette	Elaine Snyder	James Rowe
Ruth Harvey	Clarence Pitman	Ernest Baughman
Wilma Wampler	Lawrence Hurst	Floy Ruth Painter
ROW IV	ROW V	
Frances Whisler	Harold Kastner	
Wilbur Willman	Mary Alice Cox	
Elta Mae Schultz	John Bremer	
Glendora Lemon	Helen Parks	
	M. E. Studebaker	





PI OMEGA PI

THE Xi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary coeducational fraternity for outstanding students of business education, was organized on the campus of Ball State Teachers College in 1929. Its purpose is to encourage, promote, extend, and create interest and scholarship in business education, and to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life.

Among the highlights of the school year have been a Homecoming breakfast for the Alumni, the Pi Omega Pi luncheon at the State Teachers Association, and a convocation program for which Mr. W. R. Allen, personnel director of L. S. Ayres store in Indianapolis, gave a talk entitled "How to Get a Job and Hold It."

Throughout the year meetings were called with speakers discussing the inter-relationship of commercial education with other subjects.

OFFICERS

Ruth Russell, *President*
Rex Rudicel, *Vice-President*
Grace Marsland, *Secretary*
Olive Weller, *Treasurer*
Louise Parkhurst, *Historian*

SPONSOR

M. E. Studebaker

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I
Grace Marsland
Freda Goodwin
Olive Weller
Louise Parkhurst
Lee Glentzer

COLUMN II
George Bagley
Geraldine Lingeman
Ernest Gaunt
V. H. Carmichael
Jean Zumpe

COLUMN III
Arlene Howell
Harold Kastner
Rex Rudicel
Maxine Allen
James Findling
Reba Norris

COLUMN IV
Robert Burton
B. M. Swinford
Ruth Harvey
Jayo Williamson
Robert LaFollette

COLUMN V
Frances Flora
Ruth Russell
Blaine Lisk
M. E. Studebaker
Betty Rifner



SIGMA PI RHO

THE Indiana Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary society in Latin, was established at Ball State on May 16, 1936.

Membership qualifications include scholarship, desirable social qualities, and character. The purpose of the organization is to establish and maintain a closer contact among those working in the field, and to stimulate a zeal for the classics.

OFFICERS

Ernest Baughman, *President*
Margaret Work, *Vice-President*
Robert Herringer, *Secretary*
Elsie Foster, *Treasurer*

SPONSOR

Edgar A. Menk

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Russell George
Violetta Baker
Margaret Work
Robert Herringer

COLUMN II

Wilma Wampler
Edgar A. Menk
Ruth Harvey

COLUMN III

Lydia Grabbe
Elsie Foster
Ernest Baughman
Prue Hallett



ORGANIZATIONS NOT LISTED

EPSILON PI TAU, national educational honorary fraternity in the field of industrial arts, was established in 1929.

SIGMA ZETA, an honorary organization for the students of science and mathematics, was established on the campus in the spring quarter of this year.

The COUNTRY LIFE CLUB is open to all students who are interested in rural welfare.

The PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB is an organization open to all students of science.

A SKELETON CLUB for pre-medic students and nurses has also been organized on the Ball State campus.

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FRATERNITIES

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

THE Interfraternity Council is composed of eight representatives, four of them being the term presidents of the four fraternities, and the remaining four being active members of each group elected for the year.

This year the council sponsored a dance at the Hotel Roberts instead of staging the White River Revue. The proceeds of this dance were used to finance the intramural athletic program and the College Sing.

The point system was again followed in scoring the intramural contests between the four fraternities. A trophy was given to the winner of each sport and also a large Victory Cup to the fraternity scoring the highest number of points during the entire season. The program was again divided into three seasons: first, basketball and bowling; second, volley ball and table tennis; and third, playground ball.

Following the tradition established last year, the group sponsored the College Sing. There were two groups, one made up of the sororities and the other made up of the fraternities. A trophy was presented to the winning fraternity and sorority. The council wishes to thank Mr. Palmer for his invaluable assistance in planning and arranging the program for the Sing

OFFICERS

Herbert Yentes, *President*
Clarence Pitman, *Vice-President*
Harry Brandley, *Secretary*
Walter Pesavento, *Treasurer*

SPONSOR

Dean Harry Howick

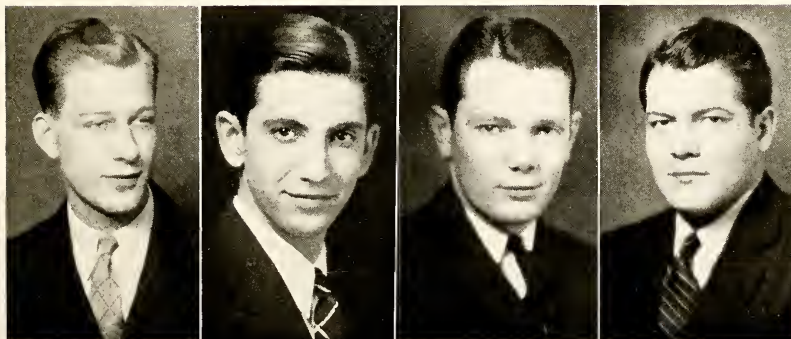


TOP ROW

Herbert Yentes, Delta Phi Sigma
 Clarence Pitman, Navajo
 Harry Brandley, Sigma Tau Gamma
 Walter Pesavento, Navajo

BOTTOM ROW

Clifford Baker, Triangle
 Ernest Gaunt, Sigma Tau Gamma
 Thomas Armstrong, Delta Phi Sigma
 Wesley Gough, Triangle





DELTA PHI SIGMA

IN the year 1926, the Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity was organized on the campus. The sunburst rose was chosen as the fraternity flower along with the colors of canary yellow and black. This year's officers include Herbert Yentes as president, Ira McBride as vice-president, Gail Grabill, secretary, and Roscoe Bell as treasurer.

PATRONS

John M. Shales
Robert Scarf

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Herbert Yentes
Joe Risinger
Thomas Armstrong
Roscoe Bell

ROW II

Max McLaughlin
Floyd Davis
Don Casterline
Michael Milakovic
Blaine Lisk

ROW III

Marcellus Wright
Herbert Clark
Thomas Lamb
William Clason

ROW IV

Ralph Hildebidle
John Snobarger
John Eckley
Robert Risinger
William Ralston

ROW V

Braxton Bonewitz
Edison Ward
Daniel Perry
Gail Grabill





NAVAJO

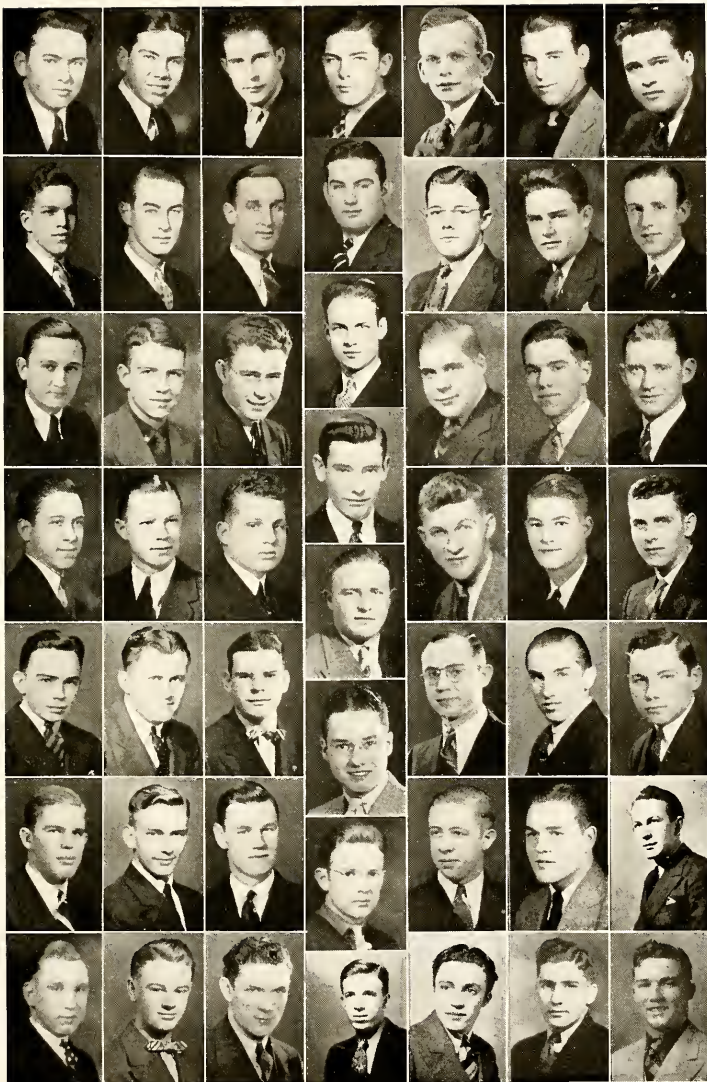
IN 1919 the Navajo Fraternity was founded on the campus of Ball State. The organization chose blue and gold for their colors. The officers for the spring term include, Kenneth Collier, president, Walter Pesavento, house president, Wilbur Sherry, secretary, and William Eiler, treasurer.

PATRONS

O. B. Christy	H. H. Howick
D. T. Cushman	R. M. LaFollette
P. D. Edwards	L. A. Pittenger
F. V. Graham	M. E. Studebaker
Lawrence Hurst	Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I	COLUMN II	COLUMN III
Lloyd Biberstine	Wilbur Sherry	Lowell Koontz
William Houk	Forest Shively	Clyde DeBaum
John Barnhouse	Thomas McOwen	Ralph Howell
John Emerson	John Pfaff	Robert Worthman
James Findling	Lee Glentzer	Chester Beck
Robert Doering	Alden Thompson	Lloyd Lowe
Merrill Hole	James Turner	Lee McKee
COLUMN IV	COLUMN V	COLUMN VI
William Eiler	Clarence Pitman	James Taylor
Curtis Rathburn	Neil Inman	Ralph Peterson
George Prickett	Karl Bly	James Bickel
Paul Wilson	Wendell Boyd	Thorval Mattax
Garland Frazier	Luther Waddy	Mac McMerrill
Thomas Boyd	Darrell Franks	Walter Pesavento
Sheldon Smith	Charles Billiard	Robert Pursley
Dean Andrews		
COLUMN VII		
Kenneth Collier		
Dean Detweiler		
Robert Dwiggin		
Dale Miller		
Harvey House		
LaVerne Harader		
Frank Meyers		





SIGMA TAU GAMMA

THE Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity was organized on the campus in 1930. The colors chosen were blue and silver. Spring term officers include Ernest Gaunt, president, Andrew Fernung, vice-president, Kenneth Knauss, secretary, and Omer Fisher, treasurer.

PATRONS

Lars Hydle
H. A. Jeep

COLUMN I

Ernest Gaunt
Harold Carlson
Marvin Stout
Ernest Courtner
Omer Fisher
Joseph Coy
Charles Bowers

COLUMN II

Keith Patty
Robert Bell
Russell Brown
Donald Martin
Ralph Hinshaw
Norman Talbert
Russell Hiatt

COLUMN III

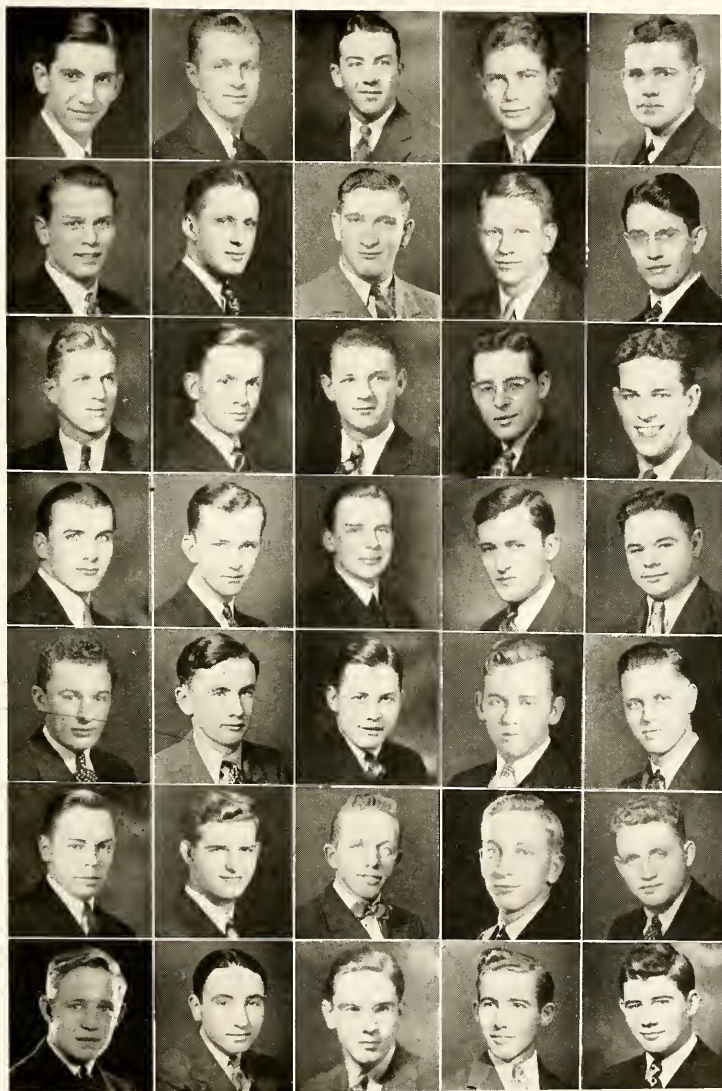
Maurice Moore
Robert Beal
Leary Hinshaw
Ernest Shireman
Charles Patterson
William Welke
Kenneth Knauss

COLUMN IV

Dean Snider
Herschel Eastman
Harry Brandley
Andrew Fernung
Charles McGlothlin
James Lester
Robert Piner

COLUMN V

Vernon Craig
Richard Baker
Bernard Seiler
Gilbert Shuck
Myron Clark
Karl Thomas
Robert Gump





TRIANGLE

IN 1921 the Triangle Fraternity was organized at Ball State Teachers College. This spring term the officers include Rolland Ehle, president, Hubert Etchison, vice-president, and Paul Bartlett, secretary-treasurer. The chosen colors of the fraternity are red and black.

PATRONS AND PATRONESS

Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte
Claude E. Palmer
W. E. Wagoner
M. E. Studebaker
L. H. Whitcraft

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Richard Cady
Clifford Baker
Frank Long
John Graham
Max Rudicel
Max Michaels
Robert McCreery

COLUMN IV

Rex Rudicel
Gene Davis
Samuel Twining
Stanley Taylor
Floyd Lacey
Wayne Nevins
Kenneth Conkling

COLUMN II

George Bagley
James Rowe
James Jenkins
Paul Arbaugh
Robert Schaeffer
James Barron
Fred Trout

COLUMN V

Rolland Ehle
Max Jones
Paul Bundy
James Moser
Owen Fisher
George Heath
Loren Jones
Fred Almy

COLUMN VII

George Dunn
Hubert Etchison
George Beeman
Lewis Kauffman
Fred Councilman
William Smith
Paul Bartlett

COLUMN III

Raymond Lackey
Shirley Kinder
Maurice Spaulding
Robert Egley
Howard Locke
Dennis Wilson
Kenneth Carnell
Lloyd Toumey

COLUMN VI

Wesley Gough
Harold Rans
Dale Fisher
Everett Havens
Baker Ross
Fred Brumbaker
Floyd Wolfe





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SORORITIES



ALPHA

THE Alpha Sorority was organized on the campus in 1920. The sorority has adopted the colors of yellow and white and the chrysanthemum as its flower. The officers include Hannah Hill, president, Ruth Harvey, vice-president, Phyllis Easter, secretary, and Winona Chamberlain, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Edgar Menk
Mrs. Paul Royalty
Miss Viletta Baker
Miss Grace Woody

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Hilda Thomas
Mary Marshall
Hilda Havens
Cynthia Miller
Betty Bevier
Jane Overstreet
Freda Goodwin

COLUMN II

Ruth Harvey
Geraldine Lingeman
Betty Norrick
Louella Tallen
Virginia Koons
Susan Keckler
Phyllis Easter

COLUMN III

Hannah Hill
Virginabelle Acker
Helen Ice
Mary Ellis
Elizabeth Gitlin
Chrystine Brown
Virginia Ritz

COLUMN IV

Wilma Wampler
Alberta Harrell
Betty Lienhart
Jo Porter
Ethel Gitlin
Rosemary Lawton
Marjorie Rapp

COLUMN V

Winona Chamberlain
Bertha Brown
Elizabeth Ice
Barbara Schnelle
Elizabeth Goodwin
Georgiana Masters
Gretchen Dixon



Apprecies to you!
Mrs. Hughes Land
A.S.A.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

THE Chi Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority was founded at Ball State Teachers College in 1936. The chosen colors of the sorority are pearl white and crimson; the flowers are the aster and the narcissus. This year the officers elected were Mildred Teaney, president, Ruth Bickel, vice-president, Marjorie Hutchens, secretary, Grace Richey, treasurer, Margaret Work, registrar, Betty Huston, collegiate representative, and Delores Karr, chaplain.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. L. H. Whitcraft
Miss Elizabeth Simkins
Mrs. M. E. Studebaker
Miss Anna Marie Yates

L. Whitcraft
Mary

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Mary Powlen
Grace Richey
Ruth Bickel
Betty Huston
Louise Murphy

COLUMN II

Kathleen Wilson
Mary Ellen Cornwell
Jeanne McCarty
Lois Kirkwood
Marian Mundy

COLUMN III

Alice Jane Baker
Rhea Beck
Mary Jane Howard
Margaret Work

COLUMN IV

Thelma Blasdel
Beth Bartholomew
Delores Karr
Dorothy Mabes
Louise Auch

COLUMN V

Mildred Teaney
Carmen Cree
Jean Mitchell
Betty Miller
Marjorie Hutchens

Mildred
Hartman

Marilynn Kohl

Mrs. Hughes Land

Rhea Beck

"Maddy"

Jane Baker

Mildred Seaney

Mildred Seaney

Best wishes
Mary Ellen Conn

Remember these friends!
Best of wishes to
the 3 of them!
Dorcas Riddle
1951

Jeannie McCarty



Marian Best wishes,
Mundy Mardi

Marge

DELTA SIGMA ATHLETA

THE Delta Sigma Athleta Sorority, organized at this college in 1926, has adopted pink and silver as its colors and the pink rose as its flower. The officers this year are Virginia Lee Sowers, president, Erma Hewitt, vice-president, Kathryn Ellis, secretary, and Lavonne Wagoner, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. W. C. Wagoner
Miss Frances Botsford
Miss Nancy Scramlin

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Anna K. Wyatt
Ellen Inman
Betty Sue Kleefisch
Erma Hewitt
Charlotte Bellows
Jessie Mae Waggoner

COLUMN II

Louise Parkhurst
Mabel Jean Smith
Helen Hagenbuch
Irene Parker
Mildred Culp

COLUMN III

Virginia Sowers
Janet Lou Kimmerling
Maxine Skinkle
Marcia Parkison
Sara Marlow
Claudine Beers

COLUMN IV

Betty Shroyer
Mary Hoop
Rosalie Hatcher
Martha J. Connelly
Rebecca Quirk

COLUMN V

Bernice Copeland
Louise Skinkle
Edna Maley
Lavonne Wagoner
Loretta Heffner
Kathryn Ellis

*Junior
Lovers*





EPSILON DELTA

IN 1923 the Epsilon Delta Sorority was organized on the campus. Purple and white are the sorority colors; the sweet pea is the sorority flower. The officers include Frances Whisler, president, Betty Powell, vice-president, Maxine Hudlow, secretary, Doris Noel, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Miss Floy Hurlbut
Miss Susan Trane

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Frances Whisler
Patty Bailey
Elizabeth Powell
Hilda Leibenguth

ROW II

Iona Lutes
Margaret Vincent
Maxine Hudlow
Eileen Huffman

ROW III

Doris Noel
Alice Worth
Ruth Freeman
Genevieve Kress

ROW IV

Ina Mae Lane
Irene Schradin
Margaret Pratt
Wynema Brooks

ROW V

Martha Longshore
Berniece Conrad
Avada Nichols
Donna Rae Gaunt



*"Mother Classmate"
Wynema
Brooks*

GAMMA GAMMA

THE Gamma Gamma Sorority, founded in 1920, has chosen red and white as its colors. The rose is the sorority flower. Dolores Knotts was elected president this year. Other officers include Almira Gardner, vice-president, Louise Post, secretary, and Mary Esther Stahl, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Susan B. Nay
Mrs. Claude E. Palmer
Mrs. Ethel Pearl Burris
Mrs. Otto Christy
Mrs. Lawrence Hurst

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Dorothy Crabill
Emily Walter
Marjorie Johnston
Dolores Scheidler
Dolores Knotts
Kathleen Stick

ROW II

Louise Post
Vera Snodgrass
Martha Gardiner
Mary Ellen Wilson
Caryl Loper
Georganne Doyle

ROW III

Almira Gardner
Mildred Rush
Lois Brown
Glendora Lemon
Leah Clauser
Thelma Gray

ROW IV

Mary Michaels
Betty Beitler
Mary Elizabeth Morris
Mildred Hupp
June Jack
Hayette Slaughter
Elta Mae Schultz

ROW V

Betty Meyer
Mary O. Griffith
Lois Taylor
Mildred Pfleger
May Furnish
Julia Sterrett

ROW VI

Sarah Vandevender
Bonnie Duffey
Mary Esther Stahl
Edna Mae Smith
Virginia Myers
Wanda Jones

ROW VII

Vivian Thomas
Madge Griffin
Betty Espenlaub
Janet Brosier
Margaret Murphy
Martha K. Hughes

*Sat
Cushill*





KAPPA KAPPA

THE Kappa Kappa Sorority was founded on the campus in 1922.

Lavender and white are the chosen colors of the sorority; the white rose is the sorority flower. This year's officers include Mary Pinney, president, Arlene Howell, vice-president, Elaine Snyder, secretary, and Frances Flora, treasurer.

PATRON AND PATRONESSES

Miss Lydia Grabbe
Miss Viola Bryson
Miss Florence Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Van Cleave

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Jean Zumpe
Mary Schweikhardt
Ruby Lois Gentry
Madonna Kattman
Flora Sampson
Juanita Brumfiel

COLUMN II

Mary Pinney
Sara Johnson
Frances Carter
Helen Whitacre
Mary Evelyn Hall
Edwinna Bush

COLUMN III

Arlene Howell
Elaine Snyder
Virginia Mauck
Beulah Sailor
Lois Paxson
Mary Belle Hollingsworth

COLUMN IV

Anne McClung
Mildred Miller
Helen Parks
Dorothy Wilson
Mildred Brown
Bessie Kizer

COLUMN V

Frances Flora
Frances Helene Carter
Marcella Solar
Julia Busenburg
Sara Jane Zimmerman
Helen Hobbs



Miss Zimmerman

LAMBA DELTA PHI

GREEN and white are the colors and the daisy is the chosen flower of the Lambda Delta Phi Sorority, founded in 1920. Present officers are Dottie Krinn, president, Miriam Gates, vice-president, Sarah Porter, secretary, and Maxine Hall, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Miss Mary Beeman
Miss Barcus Tichenor
Mrs. Marie P. Ringle

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Jayne Harris
Miriam Gates
Catherine Berry
Winifred Hodson
Dorothy Wright

ROW II

Maxine Hall
Eileen Stewart
Jeanette Lester
Betty Jean Wyant

ROW III

Catherine Martin
Rachel Kern
Anna Dell Ross
Dottie Krinn

ROW IV

Sarah Porter
Louise Kistner
Garnet Okel
Geraldine Milbourne
Dorothy Pratt



"Garry"
Milbourne



MU ZETA

THE Mu Zeta Sorority, founded at Ball State Teachers College in 1921, has chosen rose and silver as its colors and the pink rose as its favorite flower. This year's officers include Faye DeHoff, president, Ellen Riley, vice-president, Gail Carnefix, recording secretary, Elizabeth Schroeder, corresponding secretary, Ruth Breitwieser, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Harry Howick
Mrs. Paul Williams
Mrs. John Magnabosco

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Julia Burton
Mary Margaret Girard
Jean Galvin
Kathryn Stute
Mildred Dillon

COLUMN II

Faye DeHoff
Harriett Meehan
Ruth Breitwieser
Betty Astbury

COLUMN III

Melba Grove
Dorothy Sullivan
Garnetta Osborn
Wilma Kirkpatrick

COLUMN IV

Ruth Reinhart
Mary Virginia Long
Edith Johnson
Ellen Riley
Eleanor Chapman





OMEGA SIGMA CHI

IN 1923 the Omega Sigma Chi Sorority was organized on this campus. Moss green and rose are the sorority colors; the Columbia rose is the favorite flower. The officers include Mary Etta Walker, president; Justine Burk, vice-president, Lucile Smith, secretary, Betty Koontz, treasurer, and Adabelle Mangas, reporter.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Francis Brown
Mrs. Robert LaFollette
Miss Ethelyn Davidson
Mrs. L. A. Pittenger
Miss Rosa Veal

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Martha Simonson
Justine Burk
Charlotte Goris
Corrine Roush
Frances Clevenger

COLUMN III

Mary Etta Walker
Dorothy DeBolt
Lois Hamilton
Nadyne Lee

COLUMN II

Mary Shellabarger
Lucile Smith
Martha House
LaRee Alexander
Virginia Hyde

COLUMN IV

Mary Simonson
Grace Clevenger
Betty Koontz
Dora Jordan
Adabelle Mangas



PHI DELTA XI

THE Phi Delta Xi Sorority, founded in 1922, has chosen rose and silver as its colors and the sweet pea as its flower. Doris Lowery has acted as president this year. Other officers include Jane Ann Hocker, vice-president, Marjorie Reed, secretary, and Mary Matsoukes, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. A. Jeep
Miss Emma Wetzel
Miss Maude Wells
Miss Leela Smith
Miss Helen Jackson

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Martha Bechdolt
Freda Gooding
Doris Lowery
Mary Edna Thorn

ROW II

Marilu Austill
Charmion Craig
Virginia Eley
Jane Ann Hocker

ROW III

Mary Jane Bair
Louadda Crisler
Mary Matsoukes
Mary Keesling
Neva Golliher

ROW IV

Helen Cookerly
Herberta Robinson
Edith Ashley
Ruby Halstead

ROW V

Mary E. Conwell
Marjorie Reed
Mary Sarig
Dora Lantz



*Best
wishes
from
Cook*

Lucy L. G.



PI ZETA

THE chosen colors of the Pi Zeta Sorority, founded in 1920, are blue and gold. Officers this year include Marianne Huber, president, Sue Tharp, vice-president, Jeanette Dahl, secretary, and Ruth Hathaway, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Miss Mildred Johnson
Mrs. Branch McCracken
Miss Lucile Knotts
Mrs. R. H. Barnard
Miss Floy Ruth Painter

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Jean Ann Hughes
Esther Ebrite
Lois Ford
Mary Jo Trumbull
Ruth Lindsay

COLUMN II

Ruth Hathaway
Cleminteen Record
Lona Wood
Persis Petry
Margaret Rudicel

COLUMN III

Rose Freienstein
Rebecca McKinley
Peg Freienstein
Julianne Martin
Mary Caroline Warner
Jeanette Dahl

COLUMN IV

Doris Rutherford
Dorothy Chandler
Genevieve Gray
Mary K. Kramer
Betty McDonald

COLUMN V

Thais Young
Margaret Minsel
Lloyd Hill
Norma Winters
Marianne Huber



PSI THETA

BLUE and gold are the colors and the La France rose the flower of the Psi Theta Sorority, founded in 1925. Present officers are Marjorie Cahill, president, Evelyn Brown, vice-president, Helen Grace Behmer, recording secretary, Ganelda Cecil, corresponding secretary, and Nellie Cook, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. David T. Cushman
Mrs. A. M. Carmichael
Miss Florence Hall
Mrs. Eldon R. Burke

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I
Ganelda Cecil
Mildred Hollett
Helen Unger
Mary Jane Moses
Anna Fleener

COLUMN II
Violetta Robertson
Mary Green
Barbara Price
Charlotte Hunter
Virginia Bish

COLUMN III
Marjorie Cahill
Larae Bennett
Betty Jo Land
Alice Wise
Betty Jane Hinkle
Olga Pantelich

COLUMN IV
Evelyn Brown
Mary Lou Hayes
Roberta McKinley
Mary Ellen Robertson
Eleanora Ploetner

COLUMN V
Helen Grace Behmer
Nellie Cook
Suzanne Stibbins
Evelyn McFarland
Aileen Pawlik



SIGMA BETA TAU

IN 1924 the Sigma Beta Tau Sorority was organized. Orchid and gold are the sorority colors; the American Beauty rose is the sorority flower. The officers include Prue Hallett, president, Janice Leffel, vice-president, Rachel Webb, secretary, Mary Evelyn Huffman, corresponding secretary, and Vera Porter, treasurer.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Ralph Noyer
Mrs. Sharley B. DeMotte
Miss Anna Olin
Miss Elizabeth Meloy

ROW I

Helen Stader
Prue Hallett
Vera Porter

ROW II

Ruth Feidler
Mary Evelyn Good
Pauline Lawrence
Joan Murray

ROW III

Rachel Webb
Ruth Covalt
Eula Myers
Janice Leffel

ROW IV

Martha Wright
Elizabeth Barrett
Mary Huffman





MARJORIE CAHILL
President



DORIS LOWERY
Chairman of Intersorority Council

GIRLS CLUB

THE Girls Club is an organization open to all girls on the campus. The purpose of this club is to create and further a feeling of friendliness and helpfulness among women students and among sororities as well as within sororities on the campus.

One of the major activities of the organization is the sponsoring of the annual Mother's Day, which was held this year on May 7. The program for the day included a special convocation in Assembly Hall, an afternoon tea in the lounges of the Arts Building with faculty women as hostesses, and a dinner in the evening.

The date for the annual Girls Club Dance fell this year on November 20. Much progress has been made by this organization under the capable leadership and advice of Dean Grace DeHority.



JEAN ZUMPE
Treasurer



JEANETTE DAHL
Vice-President



MARY PINNEY
Secretary

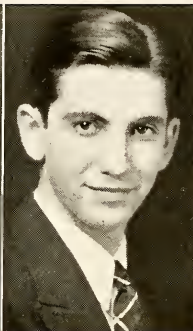
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DEPARTMENTAL
CLUBS



WILBUR SHERRY
Vice-President



ERNEST GAUNT
President



EDNA RUSSELL
Secretary



MAXINE ALLEN
Treasurer

COMMERCE CLUB

Although the membership of the club was very large this year, all members took an active part in the program sponsored by the organization.

The schedule for the year included several social and business meetings with many important men of the city and state as guest speakers. Some of the organizations represented by speakers were the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, the Merchant Cal-



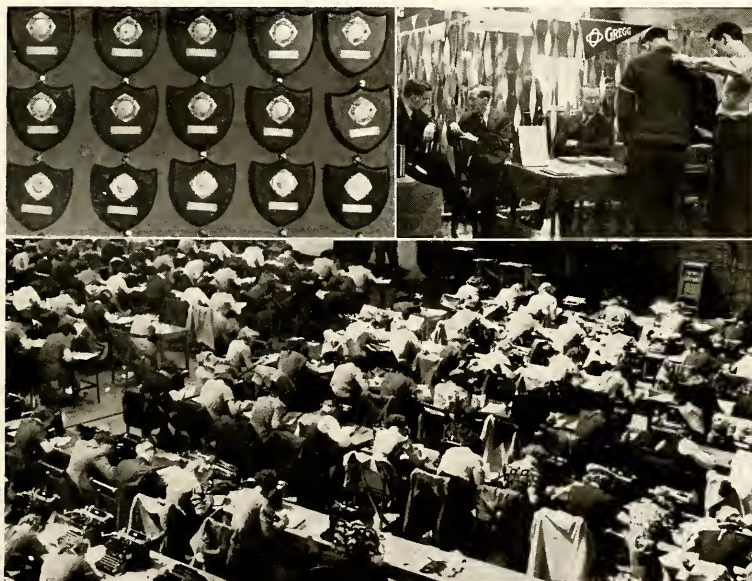
culating Machine Company, Kiger and Company, and the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company.

One of the most outstanding projects of the year sponsored by this organization was the Indiana State Commercial Contest. Approximately twelve thousand boys and girls participated in the mass contest, with over five hundred winners journeying to our campus on April 23 for the final round of the contest.

The climax of the day's activities centered around Ball Gymnasium, where the annual Victory Banquet and dance were held.

The Commerce Club has had a very successful year in pursuing its worthwhile program. Following a three-year-old tradition, the Third Annual Business Show was held in the College Library on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

A large number of firms dealing in office equipment, supplies, and commercial textbooks cooperated in providing an exhibit that was of especial interest and of unusual educational value. The exhibit was in cooperation with a conference of teachers from all parts of Indiana. Several outstanding men in the field of business education presented interesting lectures at the meeting of this conference.



BIOLOGY CLUB

THE Biology Club was organized during the fall term of 1935 for the purpose of bringing together all students on the campus interested in biological studies. The organization offers an opportunity for students in that field to become better acquainted with each other and with the instructors of the department. Membership is open to any student interested in biology or physiology.

During the past year the members have enjoyed lectures by several well known teachers and doctors as well as by some of the students themselves.

Also the club sponsored a Hobby show which was very well attended, besides sponsoring an all-day outing and field trip.

Officers for the past year were Lowell Koontz, as president; Martha Griner, vice-president; Betty BeVier, secretary-treasurer.

SPONSORS

O. B. Christy
Robert McCormick
Miss Clara Peirce
D. E. Miller

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

John Emerson
Robert McCreery
Bernard McKenzie
Vivian Williams
Robert Featherstone

COLUMN II

Betty BeVier
Edna Russell
Frances Whisler
Marcellus Wright
Ruth Breitwieser

COLUMN III

Shirley Kinder
Clara Peirce
Carl Leisure
Robert McCormick

COLUMN IV

Lowell Koontz
Roxie Shockley
O. B. Christy
Bezzie Kizer
D. E. Miller



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

ANY student enrolled in the department of industrial arts is eligible to membership in this organization. At meetings held once a month, speakers from various vocations in the city are guests of honor. Shirley Kinder was elected president of the club for the spring term with Luther Waddy as vice-president and Kenneth Ostermeyer as secretary and treasurer.

In cooperation with this organization is Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational industrial education. The purpose of this honorary organization is to recognize the place of skill in practical arts and vocational education.

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Clifford Baker
Omer Fisher
Max Michaels
Robert McCreery
Fred Trout

COLUMN II

Mendel Broyles
Lloyd Lowe
Charles Bowers
Philip Hyman
Thomas Kitterman

COLUMN III

Betty Miller
Merle Hartzler
Gilbert Shuck
Frank Myers
John Welty
Max Jones

COLUMN IV

Ralph Peterson
Shirley Kinder
James Lester
George Heath
Hubert Etchison

COLUMN V

Walter Pesavento
Thorval Mattax
Luther Waddy
Cloyce Avey
Loren Jones





MARY MICHAELS
President



CLAUDINE BEERS
Secretary



RUTH EVANS
Vice-president



NELLIE COOK
Treasurer

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

THE Kindergarten-Primary Club was founded in 1925, having as its primary purpose the furthering of the professional interest of its members. It also promotes social relationship among the members of the club. Any person on a kindergarten-primary course is eligible for membership.

In addition to the regular meetings held once each month, the organization sponsored a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at which time the members of the Muncie Association for Childhood Education were guests. Dr. Ruth Streitz from the University of Cincinnati was the speaker for the meeting.

Mary Michaels was elected president of the club for this year with Ruth Evans as vice-president, Claudine Beers, secretary, and Nellie Cook as treasurer.





EVELYN MUELLER
Secretary



ELIZABETH BARTHOLOMEW
Treasurer



WANDA FORD
Vice-President



KENNETH COLLIER
President

INTERMEDIATE-GRAMMAR CLUB

THE Intermediate-Grammar Club was organized for the purpose of aiding the educational and social interests of the students enrolled on the intermediate-grammar grade curriculum.

This year's officers include Kenneth Collier, president; Wanda Ford, vice-president; Evelyn Mueller, secretary; and Elizabeth Bartholomew, treasurer.



TAU EPSILON

KALLISTA ART CLUB

Tau Epsilon, an honor section of the Kallista Art Club, was organized in 1935. Membership in this section is acquired through outstanding achievement. Officers are Ben Rifner, president, Thelma Morrison, vice-president, and Genevra Kelley, secretary-treasurer.

Kallista Art Club, organized in April, 1923, is one of the oldest departmental organizations on the campus. Each year the club sponsors an art auction at which time various art and craft objects made by the art students are sold. The group holds regular monthly meetings which include supper meetings, parties, and interesting travel talks by faculty members. An annual senior dinner is held each year in May.

Juanita King was elected president for this year with Paul Bartlett as vice-president, Ben Rifner as secretary, and Eugene Johnson as treasurer.

SPONSORS

Miss Susan M. Trane
Miss Lucia Mysch
Francis Brown

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Ben Rifner
Edgar Horein
Evelyn Cramor
Irene Schradin
Ellen Inman

COLUMN II

Juanita King
Madge Griffin
Mildred Rush
Helen Grimes

COLUMN III

John Welty
Paul Bartlett
Mary Ellen Cornwell
Mary Caroline Warner

COLUMN IV

George Ann Baker
Kenneth Gregg
Vera Porter
Marcella Solar
Ruth Reinhart





ESTHER EBRITE
Secretary

ROBERT FEATHERSTONE
President

EVART BECK
Vice-president

DER-DEUTSCHE VEREIN

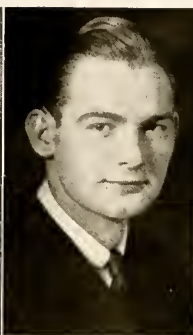
THE German Club was organized for the purpose of bringing together all students on the campus interested in the study of German. A fast increasing membership marks very clearly the success of this group.

Robert Featherstone was elected president with Evart Beck as vice-president and Esther Ebrite as secretary.





HARRIETT MEEHAN
Vice-president



ROBERT JUSTICE
President



FAITH DAVIS
Treasurer



EDITH JOHNSON
Secretary

MUSIC CLUB

THE Music Club, one of the largest and most active of the departmental clubs, is formed as the center of the activities of all the musical organizations on the campus. Its purpose is to furnish an outlet for the musical talent of the school.

"Campus Chords", one of the major productions of the college, is sponsored by this organization. It also sponsors the Musical Festivals given in April and May in which school children of central and eastern Indiana participate. Membership is open not only to those enrolled in music courses, but also to all students interested in music.

Officers for this organization are as follows: Robert Justice, president, Harriett Meehan, vice-president, Edith Johnson, secretary, and Faith Davis, treasurer.



LATIN CLUB

SINCE its establishment in October, 1921, the Latin Club has endeavored to further the students' interest in the classics and to enable Latin enthusiasts to become acquainted with each other and with faculty members.

Officers elected this year include Margaret Work, president, Alberta Harrell, vice-president, Mary Evelyn Good, secretary, and Charles Dubbs, treasurer. E. A. Menk, Miss Lydia Grabbe, and Miss Viletta Baker acted as sponsors this year.

PERSONNEL

COLUMN I

Mary Green
Russell George
Jean Zumpe
Francis May
Jessie Mae Waggoner

COLUMN III

Ernest Baughman
Betty Lienhart
Prue Hallett
Margaret Work

COLUMN II

Sarah Ellen Mangus
Robert Herringer
Mary Esther Stahl
Edgar Menk

COLUMN IV

Lois Bronnenberg
Mary Evelyn Good
Charles Dubbs
Alberta Harrell
Mary Huffman



MATHEMATICS CLUB

THE Mathematics Club, organized in the winter term of 1929, has attempted to develop in its members an increasingly keen interest in mathematics. It is the aim of the club to promote good fellowship among students and faculty, and to consider mathematical interests in a broader way.

The program schedule for the past year has consisted of talks by club members, club sponsors, and special guest speakers.

Herbert Hahn acted as president of the club during the spring term. Other officers include Richard Baker as vice-president, Ruth Bickel, secretary, and Helen Havens as treasurer.

SPONSORS

L. H. Whitcraft
P. D. Edwards
L. S. Shively

PERSONNEL

ROW I
James Findling
Ben Rifner
George Bagley
Lowell Koontz
George Prickett

ROW II
Hilda Havens
Ernest Gaunt
Ruth Bickel
Dorothy Swallow

ROW III
Frances Carter
Wilbur Willman
Richard Cady
James Barron
Richard Baker

ROW IV
Marilu Austill
Mary Sarig
Loren Jones
Marjorie Hutchens

ROW V
Mendel Broyles
Joseph Coy
Thomas MacOwen
Kenneth Conkling
Grace Clevenger



REKAMEMOH CLUB

THE Rekamemoh Club program this year was built around a central theme entitled "Growing Together". The subject was discussed at all of the meetings during the year. "Growing Together", was taken up in three stages, first, individually, second, collectively, and third, socially.

The outstanding activity during the past year was the sponsoring of the Home Activities Day, at which time more than five hundred high school home economics students were entertained on the campus.

This year's officers include Mary Matsoukes, president, Geraldine Lingeman, vice-president, Jessie Hoffman, secretary, and Ruby Gentry, treasurer. Sponsors of the club are Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Mary Beeman.

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Geraldine Lingeman
Mary Matsoukes
Jessie Hoffman
Lois Paxson
Neva Gollhofer

ROW II

Louise Parkhurst
Ruby Gentry
Orpha Preston
Anna Dell Ross
Roxie Shockley

ROW III

Jean Galvin
Arlene Howell
Mary Pinney
Virginiabelle Acker

ROW IV

Juanita King
Victoria Habegger
Lois Taylor
Sally Conner
Marcella Solar

ROW V

Vivian Williams
Beulah Stillwell
Larae Bennett
Ruth Russell
Helen Hobbs



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

FOUNDED in 1935, the Geography Club has made rapid steps forward in the last three years. The membership is open to those students who are geography majors or interested in geographic work. The club sponsored two field trips this spring, a three-day outing to the Great Smokies, and a trip throughout southern Indiana. Another function is the senior banquet for the geography majors.

Vernon Craig was elected president, Glen Fry, vice-president, and Evelyn Brown, secretary-treasurer. The club, having a membership of about forty, holds monthly meetings.

SPONSOR

Miss Floy Hurlbut

PERSONNEL

ROW I

Miss Floy Hurlbut
Eileen Stewart
Keith Patty
Evelyn Brown
Margaret Freinstein
Thais Young
Vernon Craig

ROW II

John Emerson
Frances Whisler
Dorothy Wright
Elizabeth Fuller
Margaret Work
Kathleen Wilson
Kenneth Collier

ROW III

Patty Bailey
Patricia Riley
Ann Fleenor
Rebecca Quirk
Dorothy Swallow
Max Jones
Dorothy Smith

ROW IV

Olga Pantelich
Herberta Robinson
Edison Ward
Mary Ellen Wilson
Charles Billiard
Adelphia Meyer
Clarence Pitman



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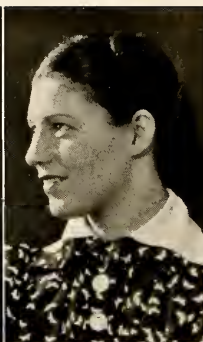
MUSIC CLUBS



EVELYN MUELLER
President



KEITH FISHER
Vice-President



EDITH JOHNSON
Secretary-Treasurer

BAND

DIRECTED by Claude E. Palmer, Ball State's fifty-piece marching band has given several outstanding programs during the year. Anyone who has had any experience playing a musical instrument and desires to further that experience is entitled to play in the band. The band is out for all the football and basketball games played at home and even followed the Cardinals to Terre Haute last fall for Homecoming at Indiana State. Besides these activities, the band gives a radio broadcast, an outdoor concert, and plays for convocation programs and at the music festivals each spring.

Officers in the band are Evelyn Mueller, president, Keith Fisher, vice-president, and Edith Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Paul Fulwider and Charmion Craig are drum majors.





VERA PORTER
President



HARRIETT MEEHAN
Secretary-Treasurer



RALPH CRIFE
Vice-President

CHOIR

THE Ball State Choir, directed by Claude E. Palmer, is composed of forty-eight mixed voices. Each year the choir presents several programs of sacred music to students and outsiders. Anyone with a desire to sing sacred music who is able to pass the voice test is eligible for membership. The choir has appeared at two convocations, the W.C.T.U. convention, the Rotary Club and has traveled to Newcastle, Montpelier, Bluffton, Decatur, and Fortville.

Vera Porter was elected president, Ralph Cripe, vice-president, and Harriett Meehan, secretary-treasurer. Mary Alice Cox is the accompanist.





MAX EARL
Vice-President



Keith Fisher
President



EDITH JOHNSON
Secretary-Treasurer

CHORAL SOCIETY

MADE up of over a hundred voices, the choral society has presented some of the most enjoyable programs of the year. The choral society, led by Mr. Palmer, permits anyone to membership who enjoys singing. Their most important program is presented at Christmas when the group sings an oratorio. Last Christmas "The Messiah" was broadcast over the local radio station.

Officers during the past year have been as follows: Keith Fisher, president, Max Earl, vice-president, and Edith Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Mary Alice Cox is the accompanist.





MADGE GRIFFIN
President



ELLEN INMAN
Secretary-Treasurer



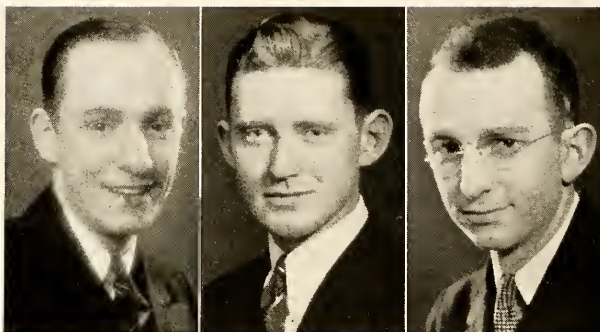
FAITH DAVIS
Vice-President

MADRIGAL CLUB

THE Madrigal Club, made up of over thirty-five voices, is directed by Miss Meloy. Singing a variety of songs, the club presents many programs throughout the year. This year the club has sung at convocation programs, at the Student Musical, and at different churches in Muncie.

Madge Griffin was elected president, Faith Davis, vice-president, and Ellen Inman, secretary-treasurer. The accompanist is Edith Johnson.





PAUL FULWIDER
Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT DWIGGINS
Vice-President

RALPH CRIFE
President

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

MADE up of over twenty-five voices, the Men's Glee Club is one of the outstanding clubs in the music department. During the past year the club, under the direction of Mr. Palmer, has sung on several programs both on and off the campus. Recently the club has appeared at various convocations, on the Y. W. C. A. club program, and in "Campus Chords." Open to any boy who is able to pass the try-out test, the club holds its practice once every week.

The officers for this year include Ralph Cripe, president, Robert Dwiggins, vice-president, and Paul Fulwider, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Cripe is the accompanist for the group.





ROBERT DWIGGINS
President



HARRIETT MEEHAN
Secretary-Treasurer



RALPH CRIFE
Vice-President

ORCHESTRA

BALL State's orchestra, made up of over forty-five members, is one of the most appreciated groups of musicians on the campus. Led by Mr. Palmer, the orchestra is made up of all those students who desire to carry on with their music. This year the orchestra has appeared before the Matinee Musical, the Youth Meetings at the Y.W.C.A., at the Spotlight plays, and on several convocation programs. The group is planning to give a spring concert with the choir.

Officers for this year include Robert Dwiggins, president, Ralph Cripe, vice-president, and Harriett Meehan, secretary-treasurer. Shirley Colter and Ralph Cripe are the accompanists.





TO OUR PHOTOGRAPHER

THE editor and the staff wish to devote this page of the book to Jayo Williamson in appreciation of his assistance and excellent cooperation in planning, taking, and developing the pictures for us. Handicapped by a serious illness for almost six weeks, he made up for lost time on his return to the campus and has given us many pictures, all of excellent quality. To his ingenuity and devotion to his work we are greatly indebted. An excellent example of his talent is easily seen in the above picture, taken by and of himself.

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SPECIAL CLUBS

SPOTLIGHT CLUB

ONE of the most active organizations on the campus is the Spotlight Club, whose purpose is to stimulate an interest in drama and to encourage the development of the dramatic ability of the students.

The organization sponsors one major production each term. In addition to this activity they also present several one-act plays throughout the year and take part in the college broadcasts.

The officers for the year include Richard Cady, president, Elta Mae Schultz, vice-president, Ernest Baughman, secretary, and Rebecca McKinley, treasurer.

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W.A.A.

THE Women's Athletic Association, a national women's organization to which any girl on the campus is eligible, sponsors Play Days and Play Nights throughout the year, and also the "Dog Trot" and "Gingham Hop", which are annual events attended only by the women of the campus.

The officers for the year are Frances Carter, president, Bessie Kiser, vice-president, Doris Lowery, recording secretary, and Dorothy Wilson, treasurer.

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Y.M.C.A.

THE Y.M.C.A. was established on the campus in 1921 with the purpose of injecting the Christian spirit into the life of the college. It is affiliated with both the state and national organizations.

The activities of this group are many and varied. It collaborates with the Y.W.C.A. in the publication of the "B" Book each year. During the past year the organization has also sponsored Vesper services, social activities during the freshman orientation period, and published programs for athletic events.

The officers are George Beeman, president, Thomas Armstrong, vice-president, Robert Burton, secretary, and Richard McDonald, treasurer.

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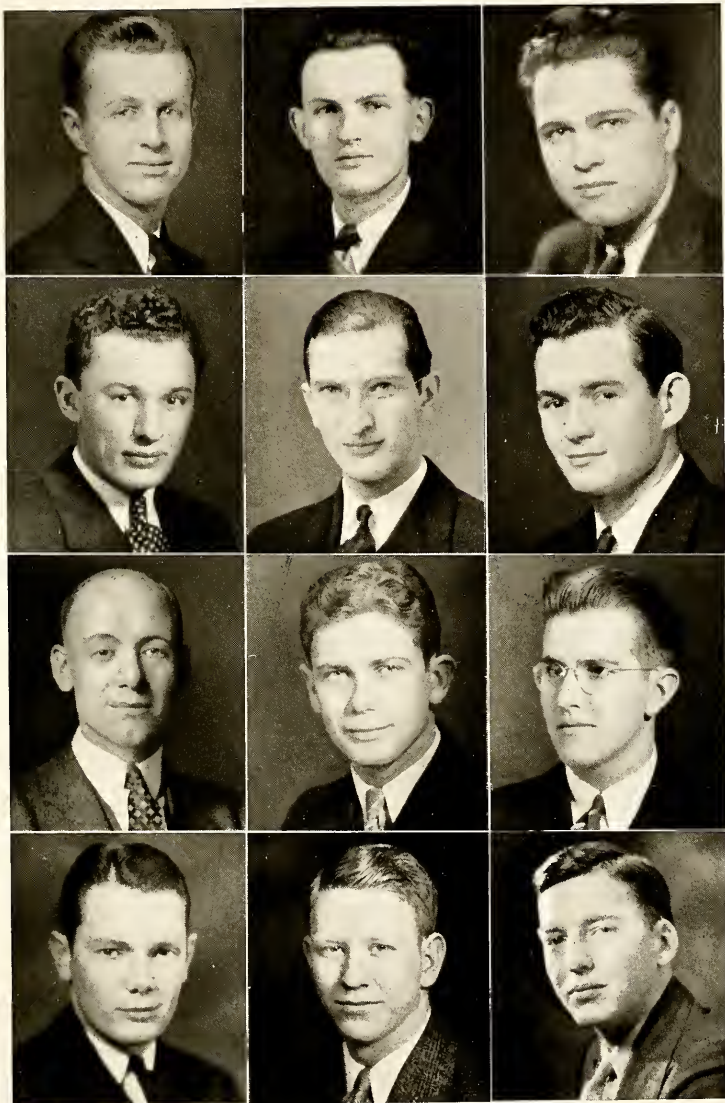
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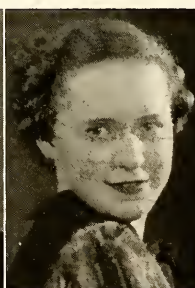
THE main activities of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus are sponsoring the Freshman Advisor's movement, vespers, discussion groups, social meetings, and cooperating with the Y.M.C.A. in publishing the "B" Book.



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Secretary-Treasurer

LUCINA HALL

LUCINA HALL, the largest and most modern residence hall for girls on the campus, was presented to Ball State by the Ball brothers and was first occupied in the fall of 1927.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Burris, director of the hall, supervises the activities of the dormitory with the assistance of the officers and various student committees. Teas, formal and informal dances, dinners for critic teachers, and an informal party for the fraternities were among the social events of the past year.

Maxine Hall was elected president last fall with Hannah Hill as vice-president and Mildred Teaney as secretary-treasurer.





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FOREST HALL

FOREST HALL, the first women's residence hall on the campus, dates back to 1918. Its name probably recalls fond memories to more alumnae than any other building of the college. The administration of the hall is in the hands of the director, Mrs. Lola Ayres, assisted by the officers of the hall and various committees.

Included in this year's social program were a Thanksgiving breakfast, the annual "Hatchet Hop," Easter Breakfast, farewell party for the seniors, and numerous other parties and dinners.

Officers for the past year were Wilma Love, president, Jane Ann Hocker, vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Dickey, secretary-treasurer.

*Good luck
Caroline Raper*

*Best wishes
to Betty
Gertrude*





ACTIVITIES



MOTHER'S DAY

THE annual observance of Mother's Day was held on the campus May 6 under the auspices of the Girls Club. Almira Gardner acted as general chairman and was assisted by Pauline Luetkemeier, Geraldine Lingeman, Mae Furnish, Kathleen Stick, Olive Weller, Faith Davis, Jean Zumpe, Jeannette Dahl, Rebecca McKinley, and Harold Kastner.

Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleve addressed the guests at a special convocation held at ten o'clock in Assembly Hall. At noon various fraternities and sororities held luncheons in honor of the mothers.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained the mothers and students at an informal tea in the Arts Building from three until five o'clock. Climaxing the day's activities was the annual banquet held at the Masonic Temple at six o'clock.

DAD'S DAY

DAD'S DAY, annual observance in honor of the "dads," was held on the campus February 22 with John Pfaff acting as general chairman. Assisting him on various committees were Maxine Hall, Wilma Wampler, Jeanette Dahl, Kenneth Collier, Robert Justice, George Bagley, and Herschel Eastman.

Registration of all "dads" took place during the morning in the Administration Building. At 12:15 Dr. L. H. Whitcraft welcomed the fathers at the annual banquet held at the Masonic Temple. Dr. L. S. Shively addressed the fathers at a special convocaiaon at 2:00 in Assembly Hall. During the evening the guests were entertained by various organizations on the campus.

The program for the day concluded with a basketball game in the evening with the Cardinals finishing the day up in fine style by defeating Franklin.





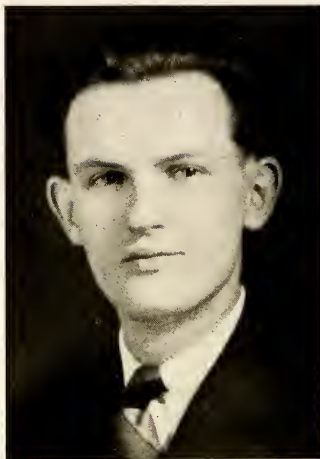
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THE BALL STATE NEWS

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John Bremer, editor-in-chief, and John Emerson, advertising manager, attended the combined convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Collegiate Press Association October 14 to 16 at Chicago.

The staff published a ten-page special edition of The News on April 6 in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of Ball State. The edition contained many interesting articles concerning the growth of Ball State since its founding.



PAUL JUSTICE
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THROUGH the close cooperation of all members of the business staff, the "Ball State News" has published a six-column paper once each week throughout the year.

Solicitors visit local merchants each week to collect advertisements for the week's edition. An additional phase of the work on the News comes each Friday when the members of the circulation staff address and mail more than five hundred copies of the paper to exchange colleges and to alumni.



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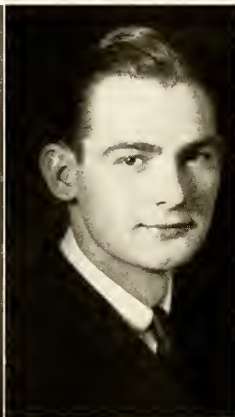
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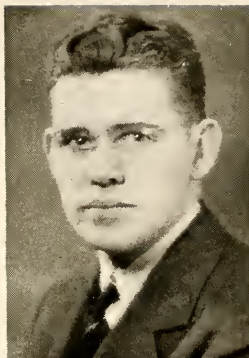


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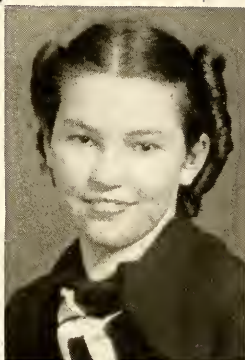




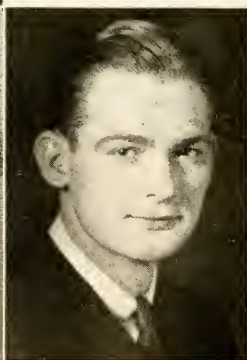
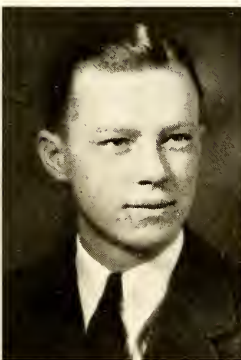
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PRODUCTIONS



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SPOTLIGHT PRODUCTIONS

DURING the past year this organization has presented three major productions under the direction of Dr. Raymond Barnard.

There has been an attempt made throughout the year to discover new talent on the campus. A program was carried out whereby a series of

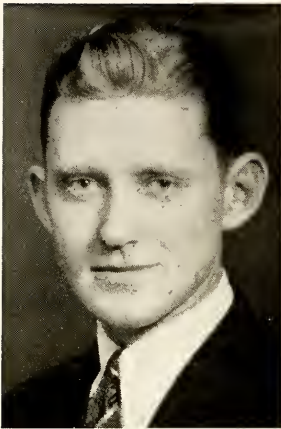


one-act plays was given in which freshmen and other interested people could try out for membership in the club. Many students with outstanding talent were discovered by this procedure and were valuable assets to the organization.

Reed's "Petticoat Fever" was presented during the fall term with Glenn White and Elinor White playing the leads. During the winter term the organization produced Ibsen's "Doll's House," the leads of this play being taken by Wanda Ford and Leonard Davis.

The climax of the spring term productions was the play "Silas, the Chore Boy," leads being taken by Luella Tallen and Leonard Davis. Robert Lockwood also gave a brilliant performance in this play.





ROBERT DWIGGINS

JUNIOR FOLLIES



CHARLES BILLIARD

THE Junior Follies of 1938 followed a much different theme than in previous years. The production, which was made up of a cast of one hundred and fifty, was put on in Assembly Hall for the first time.

The prologue took place in Chinatown in San Francisco, when a small Chinese boy was left on the doorstep of a rich merchant's home one New Year's Eve. The story took place some twenty years later in an American college with a group rehearsing for a college show. The Chinese boy, Jimmy, which was played by Max Earl, was to play the leading part opposite his sweetheart, Val, which was played by Jean Ann Hughes. The feature of the second act was a masked dancer; the third act found the real production in full progress.

Robert Dwiggins and Charles Billiard were co-directors, John Pfaff, business manager, and John Emerson, publicity manager of the production. LaVerne Harader wrote the script, and Butler Crawford composed the theme song.





ROBERT JUSTICE
General Chairman

CAMPUS CHORDS

CAMPUS CHORDS, the annual production of the music department, was held on Thursday, March 3, in Assembly Hall. "Music is the Universal Language" was the theme of the program and was characterized by music, gay costumes, an array of national flags, and a huge map of the world as a back drop.

A very successful production rewarded the earnest efforts of Robert Justice, general chairman, and his capable staff. The staff was composed of Robert Featherstone, business manager, Dorothy Copeland, tickets, Shirley Colter, costumes, Evelyn Mueller, advertising, Ralph Cripe, stage, Melba Grove, scenery, and Dorothy Schwarzkopf.





MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL

THE new Frank Elliott Ball Residence Hall for Men, which is near completion, is a beautiful three story structure of stone. Located on the corner of University Avenue and Talley Street, the new dormitory will accommodate one hundred boys with some of the most modern facilities. A large parlor, library, and recreation rooms will be some of the conveniences situated in the new hall. The building will be completed by September.

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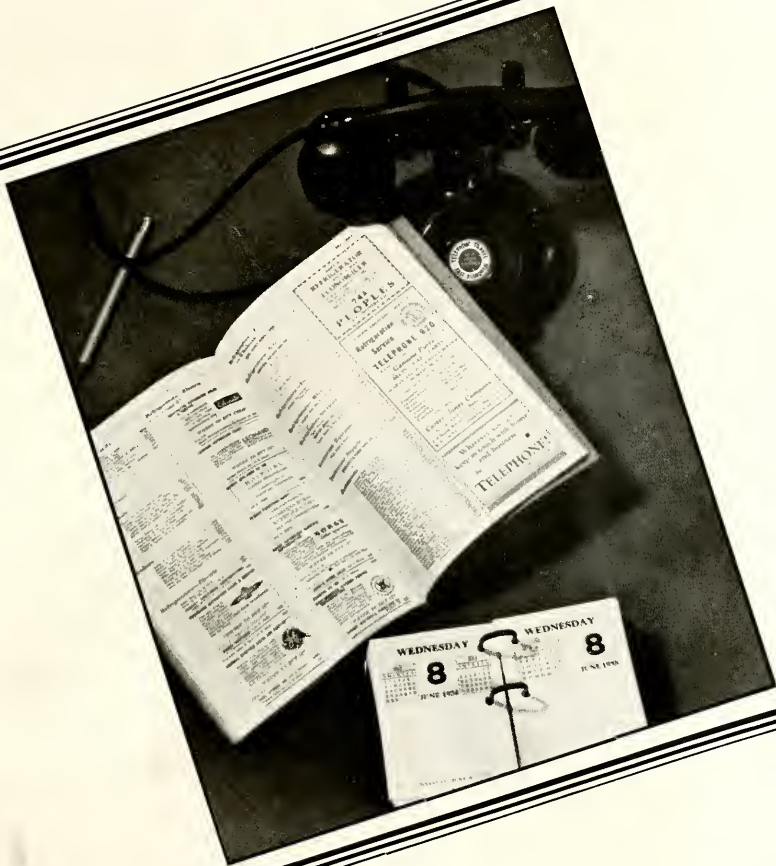


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Ball State Teachers College is a growing institution. Since the school was established in 1918, the enrollment has increased from an average of 180 students to more than 1,200. It has certified for graduation almost 6,000 students. The teaching staff of 16 has grown to 125 members, and its qualifications have advanced in proportion to its numerical growth. The number of buildings has increased from two to eleven. The new Frank Elliott Ball Residence Hall for men is now under construction. The campus consists of eighty acres, several of which are a natural forested area.

Every student in the college has an opportunity to take part in activities, which include dramatics, band, orchestra, glee clubs, choir, concerts, inter-collegiate sports and games, newspaper and annual work, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., hikes, field trips, departmental clubs and social organizations. Ten honorary fraternities have been established. Libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, and athletic fields are well equipped.

Departments include art, business education, English, education, foreign languages, mathematics, science, social science, home economics, industrial arts, music, library, and physical education.

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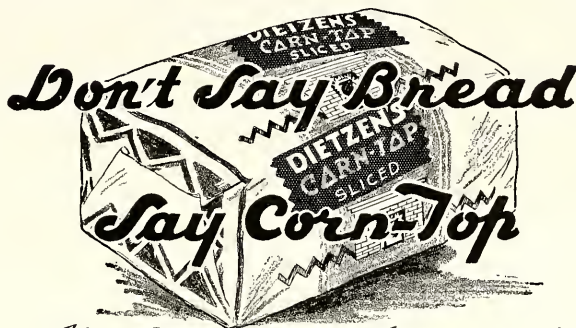
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